

# German Chancellor's pledge on Israel

From our Correspondent Bonn

While underlining West Germany's support for the November, 1967 Security Council resolution on the Middle East, Mr. Willy Brandt, the Chancellor, emphasised here last week that his Government would not formulate policy at Israel's expense.

(The resolution links an Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory with an end to Arab belligerence.)

The Chancellor emphasised West Germany's special relationship with Jews and Israel at a meeting of the Social Democratic Party executive on Monday.

This relationship, he said, was marked by the indelibility of the millionfold murder of European Jews. It was part of the German people's special responsibility that the Federal Government should encourage, with befitting modesty, a peaceful settlement of the Middle East conflict.

Mr. Brandt then said that his Government was trying to do justice to the legitimate interests of all countries in the Middle East and also improve ties with the Arab States.

A belief that there were "chances" to overcome the difficulties between Israel and Egypt was reported by Mr. Hans-Juergen Wischnewski, the Social Democratic Party's organiser, on his return

from discussions in Cairo during which he met President Sadat. He was the first leading Bonn politician to be received by an Egyptian President since 1966 when Egypt broke off relations after revelations that West Germany had supplied Israel with arms.

Mr. Wischnewski, who visited Israel recently, said he was uncertain whether partial solutions, such as the proposed reopening of the Suez Canal, were possible.

During his Cairo discussions he met more understanding for West Germany's official attitude to Middle East problems than ever before, but there were still wide differences on a number of points.

According to the West German news magazine, Der Spiegel, Mr. Walter Scheel, the Foreign Minister, recently said: "The Israelis must finally grasp the fact that this Government harbours no old Nazis and therefore no more targets for blackmail attempts."

His audience was reported to be a "small circle" in Bonn.



President Pompidou of France (right centre) with Mr. Asher Ben-Natan, the Israeli Ambassador, outside the Israel Aircraft Industries' stand at the Paris Air Show

## Rogers still hopeful

Paris

The United States hopes an interim agreement can be worked out for reopening the Suez Canal this year, American officials said here on Tuesday.

The American Secretary of State, Mr. William Rogers, has been encouraged by some of the clarifications brought from Cairo by Mr. Donald Bergus, the senior American diplomatic envoy there, the officials said.

Mr. Rogers is hopeful such an agreement can be reached, though he does not believe that anything will happen in the next few weeks.

Mr. Rogers was in Paris this week to preside over the annual Ministerial meeting of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation and Development. He also had meetings with President Pompidou and other French leaders. The Middle East was among the subjects discussed. — (Reuters).

## S. Africans furious over gift

From JOE KUTTNER—Johannesburg

South African political leaders and the country's community were thrown into turmoil by reports reaching here last week that Israel has agreed to make a donation to the African Unity to be forwarded to "freedom movements" in Africa. Israeli sources have said that the reports are false.

It began when the United Nations made public on Wednesday of last week a letter to U Thant, the UN Secretary-General, from Mr. Yosef Tekoah, Israel's UN representative, in answer to an appeal by U Thant for funds for African "freedom movements" through the Organisation for African Unity.

According to the UN, Mr. Tekoah's letter, dated May 24, said that the Israeli Embassy in Ethiopia would contact the OAU secretary-general to arrange translocation of Israel's contribution of £10,000 (about \$1,200). The letter also asked U Thant to draw the attention of UN member-states to its contents.

Reaction in South Africa was immediate and angry. Mr. B. J. Vorster, the Prime Minister, rejected an explanation by Israel that she had responded to U Thant's appeal by offering £10,000 worth of medicines for "humanitarian purposes."

Government newspapers have been pointing out that South African Jews have been allowed to collect £100 million for Israel and have speculated on a sharp cessation of translocation of these funds.

On Sunday the South African Zionist Federation and the Board of Deputies held a joint emergency meeting, which issued a statement afterwards saying that it had great difficulty in accepting the report and declaring: "The community condemns support for terrorists, from whatever source, and is confident that the Israeli Government shares this view."

The same evening saw the angriest Zionist meeting ever held in South Africa, when Mr. Gershon Avner, deputy director-general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, addressed an audience of 400 in



Mr. B. J. Vorster

## British firms at fair

From a Correspondent Tel Aviv

British firms were well represented at the international technological trade fair here, which opened on Tuesday for a week. In addition to indoor and outdoor stands of individual companies, there is also a British pavilion organised by the Department of Trade and Industry.

The machinery and equipment on display includes milling and grinding machines, laboratory and industrial heating equipment, precision instruments and precision measuring equipment.



Two members of the Israeli forces enjoying the relaxed atmosphere on the banks of the Suez Canal

## Israel's plan for Canal

Continued from page 1 column 2

Communist camp and far from her borders," Mrs. Meir said there was no doubt that behind the contractual definitions in the treaty there stood "an Egyptian commitment to the strategic presence of the Soviet Union on Egyptian territory and a Soviet military commitment towards Egypt which was not publicly spelled out for obvious reasons."

"Of far-reaching importance is the fact that the Soviet commitments have been given for a long term with a possibility of extension in the future."

Egypt's central political objective was the blocking of Israel's sources of armaments but the problem of preserving the military balance was not static, especially when Soviet arms shipments to Egypt were on the increase.

"We look forward therefore to the meeting of Israel's demands for the rectification of the balance that has been upset by the quantities and types of Soviet arms supplied to Egypt so far and the supply envisaged in the clauses of the new agreement—these already constitute an even graver violation of the military balance."

"Israel looks forward to continued understanding of her vital claims, to arms supplies from the United States Government required for her defence, particularly in the air, and hopes that her requests will be met without delay."

Any failure to recognise the deep significance of the violation of the arms balance in the region both as a result of Soviet supplies

## Mafia men barred

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

The Israeli authorities refused entry to three Americans who arrived at Lydda airport from Europe on Sunday, after a warning from Interpol.

Reports said that the three men wanted to meet Mr. Meyer Lansky, alleged to be a Mafia financial boss, who has been living in Israel with his wife since last July on a temporary permit.

# JEWISH CHRONICLE

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## Israel drops plan for Suez pact

From GEOFFREY D. PAUL—Jerusalem

Reacting sharply to Arab, particularly Egyptian, bellicosity—President Sadat has demanded an Israeli withdrawal from every inch of occupied territory—the Israeli Government has hardened its attitude to a Middle East settlement. Despite optimistic statements from Washington and New York, Israel appears to have shelved the idea of even an interim agreement for the opening of the Suez Canal, Mr. Moshe Dayan, the Defence Minister, said this morning.

Mr. Dayan stressed, this did not mean that situations would not arise in which Israel would be obliged to cross the Canal and capture Cairo and even Damascus and Amman. But this was not Israel's aim.

Mr. Dayan opposed suggestions for a military alliance with the United States even if—which he doubted—the Americans were favourably disposed.

There has, so far, been no official Israeli reaction to the announcement by the USA Defence Secretary, Mr. Melvin Laird, that the United States has earmarked about 300 million dollars in military aid to Israel for the 1972 fiscal year, beginning July 1. Mr. Laird also estimated that the Soviet Union had given Egypt more than 2,700 million dollars in military aid since 1967.

The current agreement between the USA and Israel for materials worth 500 million dollars expires at the end of this month, but Mr. Laird's statement is the first positive indication to Israel that the United States is going to respond positively to her requests for increased military aid to rectify the military balance disturbed by huge Russian supplies to Egypt.

The Knesset on Wednesday overwhelmingly rejected a Gahal motion to dissolve the House and call a General Election on the ground that the Government was willing to accept a Suez Canal settlement prejudicial to Israel's security interests.

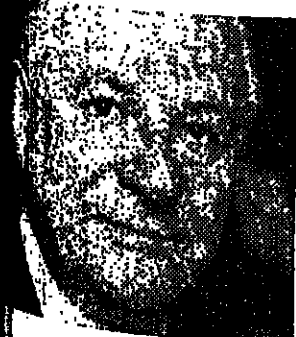
Mr. Dayan, addressing Hebrew university students, saw the Arab war and the Israeli response as a military response to the Soviet military aid to Egypt. He said that such a settlement was "realistic" at the present time.

Within the next week or so the Israelis are expected to launch a massive propaganda campaign on international action—either through the UN Security Council or the Big Four Powers—to put pressure on Israel for a Suez Canal settlement. The threats of a Suez Canal settlement which are now being made from Cairo are believed to be part of the softening-up action preceding the campaign.

Israel's response is to underline its military emphasis in the Soviet-Israeli treaty and the threat it poses to Nato, southern Europe and the pro-Western States along the Mediterranean coast. The Israelis are making some impression not only in Washington but in Europe.

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## Knighthood for Charles Clore



Charles Clore

Charles Clore, the industrialist and stores chief, was knighted in the Queen's Birthday Honours List, for charitable services.

Mr. Clore's knighthood went to the Queen's Birthday Honours List, for charitable services to music in Great Britain.

Mr. Clore, who has been knighted for his services to music in Great Britain, was knighted in the Queen's Birthday Honours List, for charitable services to music in Great Britain.



Lady Henriques

Lady Henriques, the composer and conductor, for services to music.

Ms. Clementina Victoria Jones, formerly matron of the Samuel Lewis Convalescent Home, was knighted in the Queen's Birthday Honours List, for charitable services to music in Great Britain.

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George Solit

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Mr. Alexander Chaplin, fiancé of Mrs. Raika Palatnik who is due to stand trial in Odessa next week, joins members of the 35-Year-Old Women's Committee outside the Soviet Embassy in London in a demonstration against the trial. (Full story, page 6)

## Action against Arab pirates

From our Correspondent—Jerusalem

The Coral Sea passing through the Straits of Tiran after the attack on the Liberator oil tanker in the Bah el Mandeb Straits, which are dominated by Perim Island, last Friday, Israel is taking the necessary measures to protect ships sailing to her ports against sea piracy.

At the same time she is hoping that the world maritime Powers will join in action similar to that taken to prevent air terrorism.

The 78,000-ton tanker Coral Sea, bringing 66,000 tons of Iranian oil to the Israeli port of Elath, was not damaged when five bazooka shells were fired at her from a speedboat in the straits at the southern end of the Red Sea. The speedboat was accompanied by two others.

Later a spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed in Beirut responsibility for the incident.

The United States and Britain condemned the attack and U Thant, the United Nations Secretary-General, issued a statement deploring it.

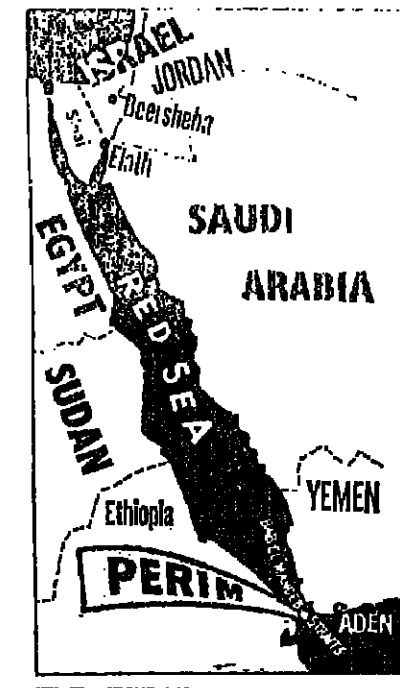
The Popular Front's claim that the bazooka boat operated from the Jordanian port of Akaba is discounted by Israeli military circles.

There is no attempt to link the attack with the Egyptians, although possibly they might have given training and equipment.

In Beirut this week a Popular Front spokesman said that four men involved in the shelling of the tanker had been detained in Yemen, which has close ties with Saudi Arabia.

A statement issued by the Front said the attack had been launched to punish Iran and Saudi Arabia for sending their oil to Europe through Israel.

It said that one of every two barrels of oil shipped by Iran to Israel was "Arab oil from the Saudi port of Ras Tanurah."



## Man held in El Al case

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

A man, believed to be an Egyptian, was due to appear on remand at Bow Street Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday (Thursday), charged with an offence connected with attempting to obtain £3,000 by deception from El Al, the Israeli airline.

The charge is understood to have followed a telephone call made by a man with a foreign accent to El Al's office in London on Tuesday night. A man was later taken to West Central police station.

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## ISRAEL AND MIDDLE EAST

## Rabbinate attacked for indifference

From our Correspondent—Jerusalem

The Israeli rabbinate and the country's middle-class have been bitterly indicted for their indifference to the plight of Israel's poor. Speaking at a meeting at the United States Cultural Centre in Jerusalem on Sunday evening, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg said that not a single rabbinic figure of public consequence in the whole of Israel had raised his voice on behalf of the fifth of the population which was abysmally and well-nigh hopelessly poor.

Rabbi Hertzberg, visiting professor of Jewish history at the Hebrew University and a member of the Jewish Agency executive, was speaking under the auspices of the American Jewish Committee.

"If I personally were living in Kalamon in one room with nine children on an income of less than £400 (about £45) a month, I might remain inert out of hopelessness, but if there were an ounce of hope left in me I would demonstrate in the streets and if necessary make a riot," he told his audience.

Demanding a change in the priorities of both Israel and the Jewish world, Rabbi Hertzberg declared: "Hopeless poverty in Israel is the greatest single internal crisis both morally and practically. It must be eradicated by massive compensatory programmes in education, housing and job opportunities."

"Israel was meant to appear to the world as knowing how to solve the problems of a complicated inter-weaving of diasporas, not to repeat the turmoil of America and some of the traumas of South Africa."

Rabbi Hertzberg said there were only a few professors to make the point that there was something radically wrong with a country in



Rabbi Hertzberg

which 70 per cent of those starting elementary school were of Oriental origin, while only 16 per cent of those finishing high school came from the same background.

He continued: "Those who demonstrate in the streets may be making us uncomfortable, but they have opened before us the void into which the moral credit of much of Jewish life may fall."

## Black Panthers allege police brutality

From our Correspondent—Jerusalem

Jerusalem's Black Panthers staged a peaceful demonstration and march through the city to the Ministry of Police on Monday evening. They were protesting at alleged police brutality during last month's rioting in the capital.

Few policemen were in evidence, even outside the Ministry's headquarters in Bat Agmon. The Panthers themselves marshalled their followers in an orderly manner.

Another group of Black Panthers from Jerusalem went to Tel Aviv to organise a demonstration in the Hatikva slum quarter, but the local residents turned out in force to show their dislike of the Jerusalem Panthers' tactics.

The projected demonstration fizzled out when policemen had to intervene to rescue a Panther leader from the angry crowd.

Major Grisha Feigin, the former Red Army officer now living in Israel, has addressed an open letter to Israel's Black Panthers, urging them to regard Soviet Jews as brothers in trouble, who seek only to find their freedom in Israel and have no wish for special privileges denied to Israel's poorer communities.

The Black Panthers have alleged that the Russian Jews receive preferential treatment.

Not everything in Israel was as it should be, Major Feigin agreed, and the Black Panthers had the legitimate right to demand that things which were wrong should be corrected. But "was this a reason to humiliate, offend and wound those who were returning to their home after thousands of years?" he asked.



Police with truncheons and riot shields face demonstrators outside Tel Aviv headquarters of the Israeli Football Association. They were demanding "justice" for their team Bnei Yehuda did not gain a walkover, although its opponents failed to turn up for a match. A Government commission is to investigate allegations of police brutality among Israeli footballers.

## Spending spree alarms Government

From our Correspondent—Jerusalem

Faced with a new threat of galloping inflation, Israeli Ministers warned to expect an early announcement of further Ministry measures to cut their spending power and reduce the volume of non-essential imports.

Newspapers of all shades of opinion have urged the Government to act soon against what the Histadrut (Labour Federation), Davar, termed "negative economic developments in the State economy."

Relaxation of tensions along the borders has encouraged Israelis to engage in a minor spending spree. This strain on the economy is additional to those caused by defence expenditure and the poor returns last year from the diamond and citrus export industries.

Foreign liabilities shot up last year by £208 million to reach a massive £1,000 million at the end of the year. This year, interest payments alone will reach some £75 million.

In its annual report the Bank of Israel warned that since "under present conditions the possibilities of cutting defence expenditures are limited, and since

the continued growth of the economy requires an increasing volume of investment, more burden must fall on private consumption and public expenditure."

Defence expenditure alone last year cost Israel £120 million, the United States agrees to requests for new arms contracts.

At the same time the defence industry has reported a fourfold increase in production since the end of the Six Day War. The value of its production more than £1,300 million (£153 million) last year, £1,000 million (£118 million) higher than before June 1967.

## Rabbi denies aiding underworld

From our Correspondent—Jerusalem

Rabbi Menachem Porush, Jerusalem's deputy Mayor and a leading Aguda Knesset Member, left for South Africa on a fund-raising mission last week amid a flurry of reports of his alleged contacts with members of the American underworld.

The rabbi told reporters that he had been approached by friends of Frank Sinatra to help a man accused of evading American taxes to settle in Israel. However, when he discovered the man's connections with the underworld, Rabbi Porush said, he broke all his links with him.

Mr Sinatra is among those reported by the Israeli press to have contributed funds to the Agudist educational network, which is independent of the State school system. Another name mentioned by Rabbi Porush was that of Mr Jack Entratter, a well-known Las Vegas figure. The American underworld has occupied a considerable amount of Israeli newspaper during the past couple of weeks because of the presence in the country of Meyer Lansky and the attempts made by American Jewish associates of his to visit him here.

A number of men have been deported or refused admission by the Israeli authorities. One of Mr Lansky's friends, Mr Joe Stachurski, a rabbi Porush for the return of \$100,000 (about £41,000), which he said was meant to be invested in housing projects, but was

used instead for the purchase of Porush's Central Hotel in Jerusalem.

Rabbi Porush said that he approved the purchase of the hotel.

One of Rabbi Porush's building firm partners, Mr Manir, the Israeli newspaper, in being registered in Israel and to be shown as a foreign company.

The Israeli authorities have been given a list of men who might be involved in Israel and whose names are on the list of the underworld.

## London graduate is Chief Chaplain

From our Correspondent—Jerusalem



Brig-Gen. Piron

Brigadier-General Mordecai Piron, a graduate of London University who joined the military chaplaincy in 1949, was appointed Chief Rabbi of the Israel Defence Forces on Sunday.

Major-General Piron, who had held the post since the State's establishment in 1948, was appointed Chief Rabbi of the Israel Defence Forces on Sunday.

He succeeded Rabbi Piron, who had held the post since the State's establishment in 1948. Rabbi Piron was born in 1921 and settled in Vienna in 1938. After receiving his rabbinic ordination from the Rav Kook Yeshiva, he studied Jewish history and law at the Hebrew University.

He later obtained a master's degree in the humanities at Vienna University. Married with four children, he is the author of several books.

Very much cast in the mould of Rabbi Piron, he has been described by a friend as "a religious zealot — he is unbending in a defence of the halacha, but warm in interpreting its spirit."

Rabbi Piron's appointment is a step by Mr Moshe Dayan, the Defence Minister, and Rabbi

## Britain and Israel play the same tune

From our Correspondent—Tel Aviv

Britain and Israel were competing in a joint military exercise on Sunday (Thursday) — making the band of the Prince of Wales Own Regiment of Yorkshire.

The Band of the Israel Defence Forces were giving a concert together at the municipal bandstand.

The British band, stationed in Cyprus and paying its second visit to Israel, was also beating retreat at the municipal bandstand.

The concert, which was given in the presence of the British pavilion at the Tel Aviv International Trade Fair, opened this week with the theme "Technology '71."

Mr Anthony Grant, the Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Trade and Industry, represented the British Government at the exhibition, where more than 40 British firms are exhibiting.

Mr Grant met Israeli Cabinet members and was the main speaker at a luncheon of the Israel Chamber of Commerce, which this year celebrates its 25th anniversary. He also visited the new British Consulate at 140 Hayarkon Street.

Britain is both Israel's second

largest market and second, largest supplier. Britain's exports to Israel in 1970 totalled £90 million. She imported goods from Israel worth £45 million.

Israel is planning year-long celebrations for the State's 25th anniversary in 1973. The plans will be concerted with Jewish communities all over the world through the Jewish Agency.

An inter-departmental committee, headed by Dr Yacov Herzog, the director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, has presented its first report to an inter-Ministerial committee headed by the Deputy Premier, Mr Yigal Alon.

The celebrations, which will include an Israel Defence Forces parade, an Army exhibition and other events, will be spread over a year or more in order to help the tourist and hotel industry to cope with the massive influx of visitors expected to come to Israel.

Contract in hair styles in a Jerusalem street

## Grenade kills five at barmitzvah

From our Correspondent—Jerusalem

A barmitzvah celebration at Migdal Haemek, a co-operative village near Nazareth, ended in tragedy on Sunday, when a grenade was thrown among the guests. Five people, including a six-year-old boy, were killed and 13 injured.

Mr Mordecai Ben-David Sawissa, 36, was arrested on suspicion and appeared before a Nazareth magistrate on Monday. He told the court that he had thrown the grenade into his wife's family home after she had refused to return to him with their two children. He was remanded in custody.

His 28-year-old wife, Rachel, and the barmitzvah escaped injury. All the casualties were members of the Sawissa family, including its head, Mr Joshua Sawissa, 70.

## 107 casualties in Gaza

From our Correspondent—Jerusalem

One Israeli soldier and three Arabs were killed and eleven Israeli soldiers and 92 Arabs, including six children, wounded in the Gaza Strip at the weekend, in one of the most savage series of incidents staged by Gaza terrorists.

All the Israeli casualties occurred in one of the five incidents, when a military vehicle travelling on a sandy road near Mir Itzhak hit a mine.

A 21-year-old soldier in the vehicle was killed and two of his companions injured. The other nine soldiers were hurt when they were hit by the overturning vehicle.

Two Arabs were killed and 87 injured by terrorists who threw grenades into a crowded bus taking workers to Israel and at a group of other workers waiting for transport.

The third Arab was killed and two of the children hurt when an Israeli patrol opened fire on a group of suspects who refused to heed a warning to halt and identify themselves.

It was disclosed this week that an Israeli naval patrol intercepted a boat containing seven members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine on Lebanon two weeks ago.

The terrorists threw weapons and other military supplies overboard before their arrest.

## Pilot trips

From our Correspondent—Jerusalem

A first pilot tour to Israel by a group of business and professional people and craftsmen which has just ended is expected to result in early settlement by many of them.

The tour was organised by the British Aliyah Movement and the Jewish Agency and the visitors were led by Mrs Anita Davis.



Boris Gaponov, a 37-year-old Soviet translator and writer, receives a visit from his mother at Tel Aviv's Tel Hashomer Hospital. Mother and son arrived in Israel last month, and Mr Gaponov was taken straight to hospital because he is seriously ill with meningitis.

## Firm claims world lead

From our Correspondent—Washington

An Israeli firm has been admitted to a hitherto exclusively American "club" of large industrial concerns, the Armed Forces Communication Electronics Association show, which opened here last week.

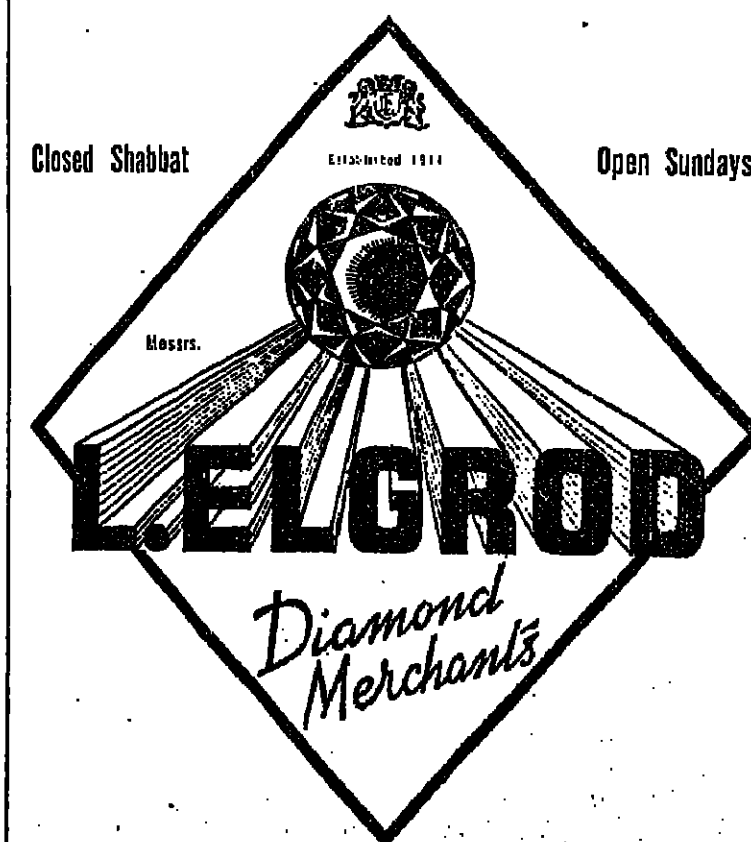
Tadiran Israel Electronics Industries, the only foreign exhibitor, unveiled a new generation of field tactical military communications equipment which, the firm claims, has no parallel in the world in terms of technology. It was wholly designed in Israel, using the latest developments.

These include digital synthesised electronic memory, more than twice the number of channels used in existing sets, no mechanical parts and greatly reduced size.

Many countries have expressed interest in buying the equipment and contracts worth £10 million are in the final stages of negotiation. Tadiran's current production of £22 million worth of equipment includes contracts with 20 countries, among them member States of Nato.

The three new field tactical communications sets Tadiran has revealed here are the PRC 680/T ground-to-air communications kit; the TAD-200 radio telephone relay; and the AN-PRC 6000 digital radio.

The equipment was developed in answer to Israel's special needs, and tested and proved under operating conditions. Another strong selling point is that it may be used by individuals or entire armies.



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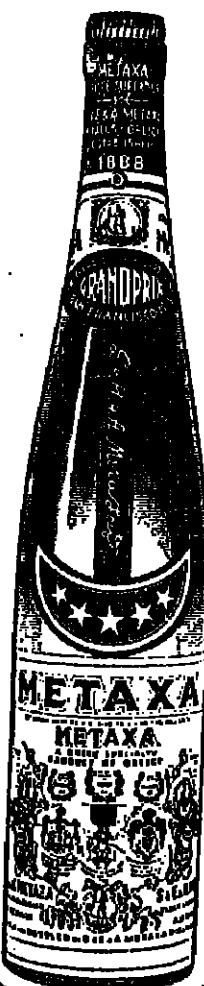
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## OVERSEAS NEWS

Sephardi Museum  
opens in Spain

From a Special Correspondent—Toledo

Nearly 500 years after the expulsion of the Jews from Spain the ancient El Transito Synagogue was opened as a Sephardi Museum in Toledo on Sunday.

The El Transito Synagogue is probably the finest surviving Jewish monument dating from the Middle Ages in Europe. Founded in 1365 by Samuel Levi, the treasurer of Don Pedro I of Aragon, it became a Benedictine monastery after the expulsion of the Jews in 1492. Later it passed to the Spanish Order of the Knights of Calatrava.

Its superb ornamentation, carved with Hebrew verses from the Psalms, has been enriched by covering the bare walls with handsome golden silk handwoven tapestries presented by Mr Jacques Pinto Coriat, of Madrid, and his family.

In the adjoining synagogue rooms, many important early Jewish inscriptions on stone from Spain are displayed, together with manuscripts and ritual objects illustrating Sephardi life and history.

The museum was opened by Don Ricardo Diaz Hochleitner, the Spanish Under-Secretary for Education, and the World Sephardi Federation was represented by Mr Elio Nahmias, the president; Dr Solomon Gaon, the Haham; and Dr R. Barnett.

A message of congratulations was received from Mr Elie Eliahar, the president of the Sephardi Council of Jerusalem and a federation vice-president.

Mr Nahmias paid tribute to the literary tradition of the Sephardim particularly in the countries where they preserved the ancient Castilian language, Ladino.

He also expressed the appreciation of the world Sephardi communities to the Spanish Government and Professor Frederico Perez Castro, the museum's director, for establishing this centre.

Later at the dinner given by the Spanish Institute Dr Gaon began his speech in Ladino and continued in modern Spanish.

He said that no Jew or Christian should forget that great Jewish philosophers and poets lived in Toledo, including Rabbi Yehuda Ha-Levi, one of the first poets to sing about Zion and the wish of the Jew to return there.

Rabbi Gaon also pointed out that when Samuel Levi built the El Transito Synagogue in 1365 there was close co-operation between Christian, Jew and Moslem in Toledo.

This period was an example for today because only such co-operation could bring peace in the Middle East and in the world.

The Haham then emphasised the need for close co-operation between the Sephardi Institute which is to open in Jerusalem and the Sephardi Institute in Madrid.

In a tribute to Dr Gaon, the Governor of Toledo said that this was the first time that he had heard ancient Castilian spoken.

Israeli dock  
for GreeceFrom our Correspondent  
Athens

A 65,000-ton floating dock built in Haifa for the Greek Eleusis shipyards has now been delivered. It is expected to be in use in August.

Costing over £13 million, the dock is 745 feet long, with a 105-foot wide entrance and has a lifting capacity of 20,000 tons.

Memorial in  
SalisburyFrom our Correspondent  
Salisbury

A memorial to the victims of the Holocaust was unveiled here last week at the Wansford cemetery. The memorial was subject of some controversy months ago, when a sub-committee of the Salisbury City Council, that the words "Jews and Nazl terror" could not appear on it. This decision was subsequently reversed by the full council.

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## HOME NEWS

Deputies: Moment  
of truth is near

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The latest formula to settle the prolonged conflict at the Board of Deputies over the status of the Reform and Liberal religious authorities is doomed to failure. This is a foregone conclusion, despite the fact that further talks are to take place next week between leaders of the board and members of its Orthodox group.

The formula, accepted by the Progressives, aims at changing the board's constitution by granting their "religious leaders" the right of consultation on "religious matters in any manner whatever governing them."

It has, however, proved entirely unacceptable to the Orthodox coalition, which is composed of deputies from the Machzikei HaDath, Federation of Synagogues, Union of Orthodox Hebrew Congregation and some representatives of the United Synagogue.

When the leading members of the Orthodox coalition—the so-called ad hoc committee which comprises its actions on this controversial matter—met last week they unanimously concluded that all their previous objections to the old wording ("religious authorities") applied equally to the new phrase "religious leaders."

This was because the phrase gave the Reform and Liberal leadership the quite unacceptable status of a recognised Jewish religious authority.

Their view was communicated to the committee to the board's sales at their joint meeting on Sunday which, after an hour's dis-

cussion, was adjourned until next week. The board, which is to meet on Sunday, will delay the crunch by announcing further talks in its prolonged search for an agreed formula acceptable to both sides.

But it is evident that sooner or later it will have to make a choice, either to bow to Orthodox opposition and face the threat of secession from the Progressives, or to recognise the religious leadership of the Reform and Liberals and face the threat of secession from the ultra-Orthodox.

For the Orthodox, too, are not in a mood to compromise on what they regard as an issue of religious principle. Dr Bernard Hama, leader of the Orthodox coalition, told me: "We shall oppose any formula which gives, or implies, recognition of the leadership of the Progressives as a Jewish religious authority."

"Should such a formula ever be adopted by the board, I would cease to be a member of it and I have reason to believe that many other Orthodox deputies would do likewise."

## Reform threat to quit

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Unless the religious leaders of the Progressive movement are recognised by the Board of Deputies, the Reform and Liberal congregations are likely to secede from the Board. This emerged as the unanimous attitude of more than 200 delegates to the annual conference of the Reform Synagogues of Great Britain, held last weekend at the Palace Hotel, Buxton.

They agreed to give the RSGB a mandate to take any step necessary if discussions now taking place between Orthodox deputies and Board leaders result in a Progressive rabbi being denied a full status.

The RSGB chairman, Mr Bernard Davis, stated that the Board's hon. officer had promised to do their best to persuade the extreme Orthodox to accept a compromise.

"Should agreement not be reached I do not need to tell you that a most serious situation will arise. The blame for any break-up of the Board will lie at the door of those who refuse to recognise that it is defined by its situation as the representative body of British Jewry," Mr Davis declared.

"I sincerely hope that such an eventual will not arise," he added. "But we must be prepared to take whatever steps are necessary to ensure that both Progressive movements play their rightful role in Anglo-Jewry."

"We may be forced out of the Board, which will then become a community, representing only one section of the community, thereby seriously impairing its power."

Rabbi Michael Goulston asserted that compromise on the part of the Progressives meant appeasement. "The Orthodox have made fools of us," he said.

Mr S. Kingsley stated that the controversy had become the symbol of their discontent. It would be the factor on which rested their decision to be in or out of the Board.

"We have made concession after concession, but the ultra-Orthodox have not been prepared to make any concession whatever. It is sad to find that we are now in this position," said Mr Kingsley.

Mr Harold Langdon replied that there had been no "lack of courage" on their part. There had been a sense of responsibility and this had persuaded some of them to go on despite rebuffs and disappointments.

If the new formula were rejected, he said, "let it be known that we will take any steps necessary to establish a communal organisation which is not tied to Orthodoxy."

Conference report on page 6

## Archbishop's plea to Russia

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Cardinal Heenan, Archbishop of Westminster, has appealed to his fellow Christians in Russia "to bring solace to the suffering Jews there."

Addressing last week's annual meeting of the Council of Christians and Jews, the cardinal declared: "We take every opportunity of using what influence we have, but often this can only be done quietly and without publicity."

The Council, he said, was primarily an organisation of protest against racial and religious persecution. "But we must be most careful not to allow it to be used for political ends."

"If we are good Jews or Christians, we will never remain silent while our fellow men are being persecuted."

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Ramsey, said that all of them supported what Cardinal Heenan had said regarding Soviet Jewry. They all felt for the Jews of Russia and had to speak out both publicly and privately. Dr Ramsey also attacked the Government's new Immigration Bill.

Chief Rabbi Jakobovits, who presided, said that the Council met at a time when all sections were beset by three main problems—the appalling tragedy in East Pakistan; the anguish of millions of Jews groaning under the increasing



Chief Rabbi Jakobovits with Cardinal Heenan (left) and Dr Ramsey

Soviet yoke; and the anxiety in the Middle East.

The Chief Rabbi paid tribute to both archbishops and to others for their help in arranging the commemoration of death sentence on Jews in Russia.

An address on the Arab-Israeli dispute, in which he put forward suggestions aimed at breaking the deadlock, was given by the Archbishop of Jerusalem, the Rev George Appleton.

Other speakers included the Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council, the Rev Dr L. G. Champion

## Shamir leaving

Officials of the Zionist movement paid tribute to Mr Moshe Shamir, retiring head of the Jewish Agency's immigration department, at a meeting at Rex House, Piccadilly, last week.

Speakers included Dr S. Levenberg, the agency's representative in London; Mr Ernest Frankel, chairman of the Z's uliya Hahon committee; and Mrs Joyce Stiebel, representing Wizo. Mr Shamir responded.

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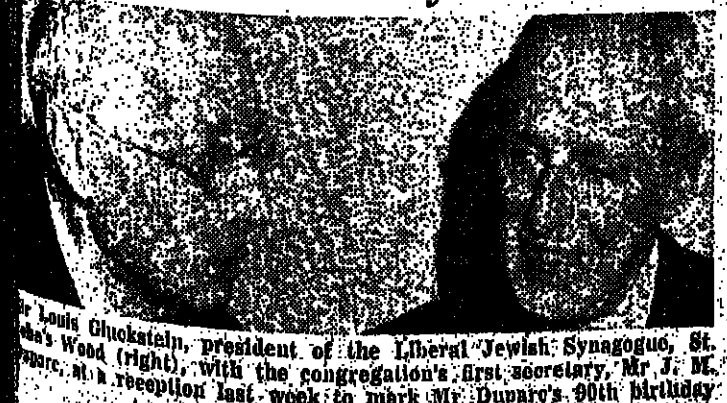
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Ninetieth birthday



Dr Louis Chikatsky, president of the Liberal Jewish Synagogue, St. Mark's Wood (right), with the congregation's first secretary, Mr J. M. Moore, at a reception last week to mark Mr Dupont's 90th birthday.



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By a Correspondent

Traditional Judaism shrinks from inter-deominational activities and debates in areas on which religious differences impinge. Chief Rabbi Jakobovits declared in a sermon at the St. John's Wood Synagogue last Sabbath.

From the Jewish point of view, he said, some Jewish and Christian interests converged, while others would always remain irreconcilable. Jews certainly had an interest in Christians being good and faithful Christians; Judaism obviously cared deeply for the advancement of the moral and religious values promoted by all monotheistic faiths.

"There are also many specific areas in which inter-faith co-operation should prove of common interest. Consultations and joint efforts are surely desirable to ensure better religious educational facilities, including aid for denominational schools; to defeat morally unacceptable legislation; to fight racial or religious discrimination; and generally to cultivate the moral and religious conscience of society."

"But traditional Judaism shrinks from inter-deominational activities and debates in areas on which our religious differences impinge. Our aversion to theological dialogues and inter-faith services, for instance, is founded both on practical considerations and on the dictates of Jewish law."

"We regard our relationship with God—and the manner in which we define and collectively express it—as being so intimate and personal that we could no more convey it to outsiders than we would share with others our husband-wife relationship."

"We feel it is improper to expose one's innermost beliefs and mode of worship to the judgement or comparative scrutiny of those who do not share the same religious commitment."

Rise likely in  
US fees

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Large increases in membership contributions were forecast this week in the annual budget speech of the treasurers of the United Synagogue during a council meeting at Woburn House, London.

Far-reaching plans were also put forward for a new US structure entailing the closure and merger of synagogues in the traditional inner areas of London and the expansion of congregations in the outer suburbs.

In a wide-ranging review of the US's financial position, Mr G. M. Gee—speaking on behalf of his former co-treasurer, Mr F. M. Landau, (who recently resigned)—stressed the "enormous strain" which the increasing number of deficit synagogues were placing on the few congregations still in surplus.

He said that the present unsatisfactory position could be remedied only by "more drastic steps" towards the rationalisation and regionalisation of a number of existing synagogues.

And he warned that once "longly and patient negotiations" with the congregations concerned had been completed, "mutually agreed proposals" would be put forward, which, he hoped, the council would approach not in a spirit of selfish parochialism, but with boldness and responsibility.

The treasurers added that a new financial structure which would emerge from changes now being worked out would take into account not only the needs of individual congregations but also all the communal requirements to which the US contributed.

"This will result in a very large increase in membership contribution generally," they declared.



Baroness Serota (extreme right) with members of the Women's group of the Friends of the Hebrew University to whom she was hostess in the Cholmondeley Room at the House of Lords

Widespread protests  
against trial

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Nationwide demonstrations were held by Jewish women on Tuesday—the day Mrs Raiza Palatnik was due to go on trial in Odessa. (The trial, it is understood, was since postponed to next week.)

At the Soviet Embassy in Baywater, about 100 women of the 35-Year-Olds Committee, dressed in black, held a six-hour vigil. Their 35th attempt to deliver a letter of protest to the Ambassador was as unsuccessful as most of their previous ones.

Another group of housewives picketed the Arts Theatre while a group of Soviet artists was visiting it.

Seventy Merseyside women in black carried protest banners and distributed leaflets outside the Liverpool central library, while in Leicester and Cardiff demonstrations were held in front of the city libraries.

Thirty-five Birmingham housewives marched through the lunch-time crowds in the city to draw attention to the trial. Their proposed action had been announced in local synagogues last Sabbath and was widely supported by all sections of the community.

Reform rabbi tired of  
'doom merchants'

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The protection of human rights in all spheres was the main concern at the conference of the Reform Synagogues of Great Britain in Buxton last week-end.

One of the delegates' first acts was to express their protest at the events in East Pakistan and to undertake to co-operate in every way possible to alleviate the suffering.

The plight of Soviet Jewry was another dominant theme, covered in a lengthy question-and-answer session with Mr Ilya Silberberg, a Moscow Jew who recently arrived in London en route for Israel. Race relations and the plight of Jews in Arab countries were other subjects raised during the discussions, which centred on the main theme "Crisis in society—a Jewish response."

Mr Albert Vorspan, director of the commission on social action of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, criticised Jewish communities in Britain and America for constantly trying to opt out of the world's problems, often using the narrowest of reasons for not responding to urgent needs.

Rabbi L. Blue felt that Jews had an important role to play in the present dialogue between Christians and Marxists. There were also important areas of work to be done by Jews among the Muslim population in Britain and elsewhere.

Rabbi Michael Gousson declared that he was "fed up with crises and apocalyptic alarms." He was tired of the doom merchants who said that they must be Jews because the Christians, the Arabs and the Russians hated them.

He was tired also of the Auschwitz syndrome—the eternal cry of

'Common Market' plan  
for welfare work

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

If the Jewish Welfare Board's amalgamation plans mature, Anglo-Jewry may soon have a national Jewish council for social service. This is the title suggested by the board's chairman, Mr Roland Franklin, for the umbrella organisation under which Jewish welfare work is co-ordinated.

At a meeting of the board in London last week, Mr Franklin stressed Jewish welfare and social organisations that participation in the scheme would not involve any loss of individual identities, nor would organisations cease to raise their own funds.

He added that the JWB had no intention of becoming the "big brother" or of taking over other bodies. "We are trying to create a partnership," he declared.

The aim of the scheme—described by a number of board members as "a Jewish welfare Common Market"—was to centralise all welfare work in the community. A centrally administered system would inevitably lead to an improvement in quality, and this was of paramount importance.

One of the main weaknesses in the present system, Mr Franklin said, was a lack of provision for housing new areas of work. No new work was being conducted by the Jewish community.

In the past Jews had been the floor at the risk the board might be taking in setting up its own travel agency. Mr Franklin stated, however, that the agency was privately financed and that, if it lost money, the board's funds would not be involved.

The meeting was the last to be chaired by Lord Nathan, who retires this year as president. No successor has yet been named.

In the past Jews had been the floor at the risk the board might be taking in setting up its own travel agency. Mr Franklin stated, however, that the agency was privately financed and that, if it lost money, the board's funds would not be involved.

The central office could also be in approaching government officials when special aid was needed.

Mr Franklin added that, by such methods, an additional

Streamlining at  
Ravenswood

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Twenty-one aid groups connected with Ravenswood have amalgamated with the Ravenswood Foundation to streamline channels of communication throughout the organisation.

The move was approved at last week's meeting of the National Ravenswood Association, held at St. John's Wood Synagogue.

The joint treasurers, Mr Ian Goss and Mr Philip Sober, stated that the total cost of maintaining children at Ravenswood had increased by £20,788 during 1970.

After allowing for contributions from local authorities and fees, there was a deficit of £63,192. The deficit was £7,782 more than in 1969.

## New magistrate

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Mr Peter Goldstone, a solicitor, has been made a Metropolitan Magistrate.

Aged 44, Mr Goldstone has been practising in Manchester for more than 20 years and has also served on the city council. He is the only solicitor among three new magistrates chosen for the post.

The other two are barristers and he takes up his new post in the City of London.

## JWB chairman

Councillor Emmanuel Westbrook, chairman of the Staines and District Synagogue, has been elected to a second term of office as chairman of the Staines Urban District Council. He held the office in 1967.

Fierce bidding  
at charity  
auction

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Intense bidding for a 133-inch-high Epstein sculpture at Christie's last week boosted to £1,300 the highest-priced item in an art auction on behalf of Youth Aliyah and Save the Children Fund.

After swift and sharp bidding for a bronze with gilt patina, donated by Mrs Rosemary Peto—the auctioneer's hauler came down in favour of Sir Isaac Wolfson.

The second most costly item, a George II silver salver, presented by Sir Leon and Lady Hagrit, was sold for 1,000 guineas to Mr Michael Morrison, accompanied by appreciative murmurs as visitors warmed to the increasing pace of the bidding.

By the end of the biannual auction, Youth Aliyah officials were totting up at least £20,000, to be divided equally between the two charities. A Youth Aliyah spokesman stated that more than £15,000 had been raised by the sale, with a further £3,500 coming from donations.

Joint chairmen of the auction were Sir Leon Hagrit and Lord Gort-Bath. Mrs L. Hahn-Warburg and Sir Colin Threlkley were joint vice-chairmen.



Rabbi Hugo Gryn, minister of the West London Synagogue (left), with three arts journalists who discussed the Jewish contribution to entertainment during a forum at the synagogue. They are (from left) Mr Harold Rosenthal, editor of Opera; Mr Milton Shulman, of the Evening Standard; and Mr David Lewis, of the Daily Mail. On the right is Major Norman Kark, who presided

## Anne Frank's million

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

"The Diary of Anne Frank" has achieved a distinction shared by only four authors, including Ian Fleming, the creator of James Bond: it has sold one million paperback copies in Britain and the Commonwealth.

To mark the occasion, Pan Books Ltd, the publishers, presented the Golden Pan Award to Anne's father, Dr Otto Frank, in London on Monday.

At the presentation held two days after what would have been Anne's 42nd birthday, Dr Frank recalled that the diary had sold over ten million copies throughout the world.

Royalties from the diary, Dr Frank said, are used to sponsor, among other things, 14 scholarships in Israel.

The book was first published in this country by Vallentine, Mitchell.

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## Aliya call for top Zionists blocked

From our Correspondent—Manchester

A proposal that Manchester's leading Zionists should commit themselves to settling in Israel sooner or later was carried on Monday but lost on a point of order.

A resolution embodying this proposal, tabled by the Zionist Youth Council, was discussed by the Manchester Zionist Central Council and gained a majority of votes. However, it will not be implemented as the meeting decided earlier by one vote to waive standing orders, which means the resolution will not be recorded in the constitution.

The Zionist Youth Council intend to bring it up again at the next

annual meeting later this year. The resolution was originally presented at last year's annual meeting and created a controversy in its original form—which called only on future presidents to commit themselves to aliya. It has now been amended to include all members. There was a clash between the ZYC and the executive at the meeting when it was found there was no time to discuss the resolution because of a public meeting which followed. The Youth Council members demanded that the resolution be presented because of the importance of its nature, but it was finally decided to adjourn the annual meeting to this week.

### Club's troubles

All building work on the Manchester JLB and Club's new £40,000 extensions has stopped and the builders have left the site.

The move had been threatened unless the JLB found £10,000 to complete the project. The club apparently failed to beat the deadline.

Urgent roof repairs to the existing premises in Middleton Road have had to be carried out at a cost of £1,000. The repairs were brought forward ahead of schedule, for they were included in plans for large-scale renovations to the premises for which the club will have to find a further £5,000.

The club's youth aid committee has disbanded through lack of support from the community.

However, Mr Cyril Hamburger, club treasurer and chairman of the building fund, said that the new extension "will definitely be completed." The executive have discussed plans to meet the new deadline of June 30.

### Sports site

The Manchester Chevra Kadisha's 10-acre plot of land at Agecroft, Prestwich, is the site for the Jewish community's proposed sports centre.

The land has been offered to the community at "a very nominal rental," said Councillor Leslie Donn, the president, at last week's Community Council meeting.

"After 12 months research (by the investigating committee) it is felt that this is the most ideal project," the president went on. "A start could be made, subject to planning permission, with the development of two or three football pitches."

Councillor Donn pointed out that while the Council gave its blessing to the scheme it could not give a financial commitment.

## Prestwich Mayor at synagogue

The true guardians of a city are its teachers and not the town and country planners, said Rabbi Dr J. Unsderfer on Sunday.

Rabbi Unsderfer, minister of



Councillor Clynes

the Holy Law Synagogue, Prestwich, was giving the address at a service of dedication in the synagogue for Councillor Sol Clynes, the new Mayor of Prestwich. He went on: "Councillor Clynes, as head of the service department of the Manchester Grammar School, has inspired many thousands of people in his work as a teacher."

More than 700 people attended the service. They included civic dignitaries from Whitefield, Middleton and Sale as well as Prestwich.

## Barmitzvah gesture in Sheffield

From our Correspondent

The Forest of Freedom in Israel will benefit by over £400, the gift of 18-year-old Simon Krausz, who asked friends wishing to mark his barmitzvah to plant trees in Israel.

At his barmitzvah last week Simon recited the whole sidra and also led the mincha and Maariv services on the Friday evening. He is the son of communal workers Neville and Pessy Krausz and grandson of Mr and Mrs Armin Krausz. Mr Neville Krausz is chairman of the Sheffield Zionist Association. Mrs Krausz, a professional social worker, was recently elected first president of the United Hebrew Congregation ladies' guild.

A bring-and-buy sale, held by Sheffield Friendship Club at Wilson Road Synagogue Assembly Hall raised £87.

## More MDA ambulances

"The services which our ambulances provide are associated with the highest ideals of man's humanity," said Mr R. Sivan, the Israeli consul-general, on Sunday.

Mr Sivan was speaking at a reception following the dedication of an ambulance for Israel at the Holland Road Synagogue, Hove. He thanked the ladies' committee of the Brighton and Hove Friends

## New rabbi for Leeds

From our Correspondent

Rabbi Dr Simon Herman, of the Whitefield Synagogue, Manchester, has been appointed minister of the New Central Vilna Synagogue, Leeds.

Dr Herman, who will also serve as a member of the Leeds Beth Din, hopes to take up his new post before the High Festivals. He was formerly minister of the St. Kilda's Synagogue, Melbourne, and the Giffnock and Newlands Synagogue, Glasgow.

Controversy surrounded the recent resignation of Dr Herman as headmaster of the Whitefield Synagogue Hebrew classes because of "fundamental differences" between himself and the Manchester Central Hebrew Education Board.

## Aged home's synagogue

The new synagogue and memorial hall at Donishorpe Hall, the Leeds Home for Aged Jews, was officially dedicated on Sunday by the Emeritus Chief Rabbi, Sir Israel Brodie. It was declared open by Mr Arnold Ziff, president of the Leeds Jewish Welfare Board.

Sir Israel, who dedicated an extension to the home eleven years ago, said that the Leeds Jewish community should be proud of the home. He commented on the simplicity and beauty of the synagogue. Several foundation-stones were dedicated.

## Fun men

DAVID NATHAN

## Hump on their backs

Comedy is born in insecurity and at its best, has a little to do with liberty. It is the only weapon that the intelligent can use against the powerful and, while it is not satisfied by itself to topple dictators, fanatics or the forces of poverty and ignorance, it is a great consolation for having to live with them.

Jews did not invent a sense of humour; they just needed it a bit more than the others. So it has become a commonplace to talk of the Jewish contribution to comedy as if it were something so original out of sheer kindness of heart and as a gift to the rest of mankind. There are no jokes in the old Testament and the average Shabbat is about as funny as an agricultural handbook.

All comedians need a hump or a tall nose or a bulbous nose or some other physical or spiritual disfigurement if they haven't got them by nature or invent fallacies such as twinges or cowardice or a sense of deep gloom. Which is why philopologists and heroes are never funny and optimists can only get laughs by being silly.

Comedy is also aggressive and inhuman and the need for approval of all of which are areas familiar to Jews.

The harsh economics of America and an imprinted memory of Tsarist oppression produced a crop of comedians in the New World who took the western world shake with a shiver and spasms of relief.

From the Marx Brothers' aggressive anarchy to Jack Benny's total negation, they mirrored and magnified the secret yearnings and wry acceptance of what are now fashionable. As the underprivileged have always been in the majority the overprivileged are worried. But it is not enough to be poor but it is not enough to be poor and funny. You have to be bloodily good as well—which is why the Jews and the British have a characteristic sense of humour, and the Germans, Italians and Indo-Pakistanis haven't.

But it is not enough to be poor and funny. You have to be bloodily good as well—which is why the Jews and the British have a characteristic sense of humour, and the Germans, Italians and Indo-Pakistanis haven't.

### More Home News page 11

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# Focus

The Gerald KAUFMAN COLUMN

## Filth in the Land

A long talk in Jerusalem recently with the chairman of the film and plays censorship board had given me the impression that puritan standards still prevailed. I was solemnly told of the cuts that had been made in such respectable, if outspoken, foreign films as Ingmar Bergman's "The Silence" and Ken Russell's "Women in Love."

But an impression that much less strict standards now prevail was conveyed by the solid week of cinema-going which followed.

In film after film set in Tel Aviv, Haifa, the Negev, Sinai and even Jerusalem itself, male and female nudity—not to mention sexual activity on a formidable scale—was sauntered my willing gaze.

It was not, however, until I saw a new film made by Israel's most prolific director, Menachem Golan, and starring the country's most popular star, Gila Almagor, that I felt every tolerable limit had been exceeded.

The film is called "The Highway Queen." It deals in intricate and apparently accurate detail with the lives of the prostitutes who cluster around the main road leading northwards from Tel Aviv. In vivid colour, the audience is regaled with acres of bare flesh, oodles of nipple work, panting passion in a kibbutz barn and a climactic quadruple rape at her lap, not inappropriately, Sudan, which lasts upwards of 20 minutes.

All this, though it was scarcely art and not much cop as entertainment either, I could just about stomach. But a final outburst was beyond all bearing.

But what, most of all, I cannot get over, however much I think about it, is that this was done by Jews—in the land of Israel.

It turns out that the principal prostitute, Margalit, has a hidden secret. At a tender age she gave birth to a defective child. As a sentimental finale to the film she visits this child in the institution where he lives and takes him for a day's outing in Tel Aviv.

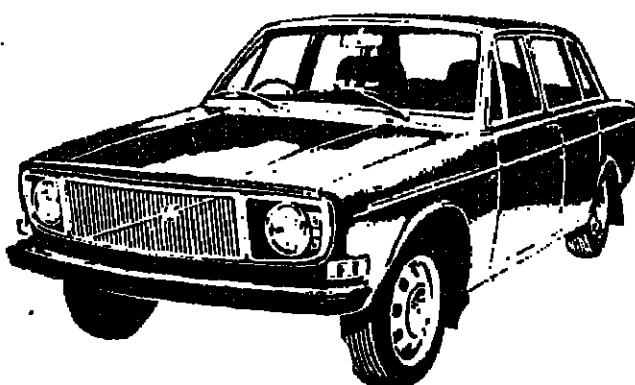
The child is shown. He is a genuine defective child—a mongrel. He is carted around by Miss Almagor, dressed up in a cowboy suit, lashed to a balloon to carry, and even induced to give a minute, pathetic acting performance—to wave goodbye to his "mother" when she leaves him with his keepers and heads for the highway again.

All this, very prettily photographed, is accompanied on the sound track by a treacly pop song. I found it more disgusting than anything I have ever seen in a cinema.

It would be permissible to use a child such as this in a documentary about how handicapped children can be helped, or indeed as a means of raising money which would materially help them. But to take one and tamper with his soul little personality for the sake of a commercial gain is to use the ultimate in immorality.

Yet the censor allowed it to be shown. Mrs Almagor connived at it. The technicians tolerated it. And the critics did not even whisper a protest.

But what, most of all, I cannot get over, however much I think about it, is that this was done by Jews—in the land of Israel.



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## Jews in two minds

Israel's small donation to the Organisation of African Unity has caused a furore among South Africa's Jews. DENIS HERBST, a South African Jewish journalist working on London's Sunday Times, explains why.

There are some 125,000 Jews in South Africa—far too many to identify an archetype. Yet so often you will hear the words: "I am a South African first and a Jew second."

Almost in the same breath, he will opt out with "But we Jews must keep out of politics," and then follow with a detailed and convincing analysis of the problems facing Israel today.

The enthusiasm for Israel and the absence of any real support for the ruling Nationalist Party are the reasons why Africaners regard that South African Jews as, at the very least, a dual allegiance.

They remember that in the days after Sharpsville, when apartheid was at its height, it was almost the Jewish capital into Israel was the forefront of the scores of millions of pounds that left the country.

In the Six-Day War, Jewish South Africa's per capita contribution of money and young people was easily the highest in the world. Thanks to it, it will be remembered, to the *l'asser-faire* of Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister.



Jew and Afrikaner followed the advance of the Israeli forces with concern, and then delight. For the Afrikaner likes to draw a parallel with his nation and the Israelis. Their Book is the Old Testament. But the truth is that the Afrikaner has a far greater respect for the Jews of Israel than those of his own country. Antisemitism, in an atmosphere dedicated to the separation of race, culture, creed and religion, is endemic (though for the moment the Government

needs all the White solidarity it can muster).

The few Jews who oppose apartheid are frowned upon as "Jewish liberals." One nationalist said of Helen Suzman, the only Progressive MP, and a Jew: "We shall not allow her to give South Africa to the Bantus, only to go to Israel afterwards."

So South African Jewry, through its mouthpiece, the Board of Deputies, refuses to condemn the horrors of racialism.

This ambivalence has an amusing side, too. As when a Jewish businessman, whose attitude to his own Black employees is no more than paternalistic, returns home after a pilgrimage to the Holy Land with proud descriptions of Jews from India, Morocco, Yemen. "Would you believe it, as dark as our own maid."

Now, as Israel makes a token contribution to the African liberation movements, South African Jewry feels threatened. Because the Board of Deputies does not support the policies of the Government, it is suspect from both wings of the political spectrum.

Mr Vorster has his White voters to think of. But it is strange that South African Jewry prefers so volubly to disregard Jerusalem's need to *go*. Black African support: One day they might even find their money is an embarrassment to Israel.











## Glasgow rabbi alleges 'obstruction'

From our Correspondent

"Obstructionist tactics" have been used to prevent a Glasgow Reform rabbi from taking an active part in furthering the Scottish-Israel Friendship League. This has been alleged by Rabbi Hillel Avidan, minister of the Glasgow New Synagogue, who told me he had been asked by Mr Benjamin Yaffe, director of the external relations department of

the World Zionist Organisation in Jerusalem, to help in the league's work. Rabbi Avidan claimed that the obstruction came from the Rev Dr I. K. Cosgrove, minister of the Garnethill Synagogue and an hon. vice-president of the league. Dr Cosgrove commented: "As far as I know this has nothing to do with me at all. It has certainly not come up before any meeting." He added that Rabbi Avidan was very welcome to attend the meetings of the league.

An Australian by birth, Rabbi Avidan is now an Israeli citizen. He lived in the country for four years during which time he taught for a year in the Reali High School, near Haifa, and acted as visiting rabbi to the Upper Nazareth Reform Congregation.

### New minister for Glasgow

The Rev Jeffrey Cohen, formerly director of Jewish studies at the King David Schools, Manchester, has been appointed minister of the Newton Mearns Synagogue, Glasgow.

Mr Cohen was at the centre of the recent controversy when his candidature for the post of senior minister of the Chikwall Hebrew Congregation, Liverpool, was turned down by the members of the synagogue, following a threat of resignation by the assistant minister, the Rev Myer Wolfson. If Mr Cohen were to be appointed on the grounds that he was a "Cohen" (priest).

Married with three children, Mr Cohen studied at Gateshead Yeshiva for three years and is a first-class BA honours graduate of Jews' College. He was assistant minister at Hampstead Garden Suburb Synagogue until going to Manchester. He expects to take up his Glasgow appointment at the beginning of September.

Only a few responded to the campaign launched by the Representative Council of Birmingham and Midland Jewry to track down Jews who do not belong to any synagogue. This was reported to last week's meeting of the Council by the chairman, Mr Harry Gompertz.

### Birmingham's 'unattached'



Leicester housewife, Mrs. Lea Benson, organiser of the local Jewish women's protest march against the trials of Jews in the Soviet Union, delivers a letter to the Lord Mayor of Leicester at the town hall

### Elected to office

**BLACKPOOL:** Fyde Jewish Welfare Society—C. Freedman, president; H. Myers, vice-president; P. Bloch, treasurer; Mrs. A. Cope, secretary.

**EASTBOURNE:** Ladies' Social and Benevolent Guild—Mrs. I. Panto, Mrs. D. Koffman, chairman; Mrs. D. Koffman, vice-chairman; Mrs. D. Koffman, treasurer; Mrs. C. H. Zack, secretary.

**GLASGOW:** Shechila Board—H. N. Norton, president; Dr A. Zuckerman, vice-president; B. Mandelstam, treasurer; Dr C. Mandelstam, secretary; Burial Society—L. Shorin, chairman; L. Rose, vice-chairman; R. Livingston, treasurer; M. Benjamin, J. Altman, secretaries.

**LEICESTER:** Etnel Brith—J. E. Levens, president; H. Simons, treasurer; G. Louis, secretary. Younger JNF Commission—H. Crammer, chairman; B. Harris, treasurer; G. Cohen, L. Louis, secretaries.

**PETERBOROUGH:** Hebrew Congregation—C. Conn, warden; P. Lewis, financial representative; L. Kammer, secretary.

**SHEFFIELD:** JFA—Dr E. Gore, chairman; E. Blasky, H. Winston, vice-chairmen; R. Grossman, M. Lewis, treasurers; D. Copeland, S. C. Cantor, secretaries. Jewish Centre Library—Mrs F. Wilenski, chairman; P. Wilenski, treasurer; M. Rose, secretary.

## Women's JPA group launched

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

"Women's Lib" is soon to challenge another stronghold of male domination—the Joint Palestine Appeal.

At a meeting last week at the London home of Mrs Cyril Stein, a women's section of the JPA was formed, under the joint patronage of Madame Comay, wife of the Israeli Ambassador; Mrs I. Jakobovits, wife of the Chief Rabbi; and Mrs S. Gaon, wife of the Haham, Mrs Wendy Brecher is to be chairman.

The first meeting which attracted 70 women, raised £18,000 following an appeal by Mr Trevor Chinn.

Although a plan to set up a women's group has been in the pipeline since 1967, when Yael Dayan, novelist daughter of the Israeli Defence Minister, came to Britain to address women, the idea gained momentum only during the past few weeks, boosted by the demonstrations for Soviet Jewry by the "Thirty-five women's committee."

Several of their members are on the committee of the new women's section, which plans to visit Vienna in September to see Russian Jews bound for Israel. The group may seek to subsidise Soviet Jewish absorption in Israel.

## Around London

Friends of Sarah Tanel House, a committee under the chairmanship of Mr David Tanel, raised £1,000 from a charity performance of the musical revue "Raisins and Almonds" at the Hampstead Theatre Club.

Finchley Synagogue (Kilness) Parents' Association, Mrs. D. Koffman, presented the Cameo Players

in "Plaza Suite." The funds raised will be used for youth activities sponsored by the two associations.

The Rev Malcolm Weisman, visiting minister to small communities, addressed a luncheon club meeting of the NW London Women's Group of the Friends of the Hebrew University in Mill Hill. It was held at the home of Mrs Rita Levy and raised a further £80 towards a scholarship fund for women students at the university.

### Chairmen's Reports

## MARK LANE GROUP LTD.

### Group development quickens

On May 27th Chairman Mr. Mark Lane announced a forecast of Group profits of £1,200,000 for the 12 months to June 30th, 1971. In his annual statement Mr. Lane makes the following points:

- The pace of Group development has quickened during the last two years.
- Results for the first quarter of 1971 were very satisfactory, showing a pre-tax profit of £176,713 as compared with £78,598 in 1970. Later figures are also in advance of the previous year.
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- In addition to the opening and acquisition of new units, we pay particular attention to the updating and enlarging of existing offices. By these means we have been able to increase our average turnover per shop in each of the last four years.
- We intend to continue these policies and look forward to the future with confidence.

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■ The new polyester fabric finishing plant is now running well at our Trend, our knitting division. Our forward order position is strong.

■ A new cocktail collection has been launched for this autumn by our garment manufacturing division and its reception has been encouraging.

■ In Holland, "Elvi" our continental garment manufacturing company almost sold out to the end of the year. Their order book is at high levels. A good start has been made to market Elvi Jersey wear in the levels. Lerose garments are being sold with equal success in Holland.

At the AGM on 8th June the Chairman said: "Since the circulation of Statement I am pleased to be able to report that our improved position continues. We now have the results for the first four months of the year. Elvi, our Dutch company has done particularly well and, more significantly, the Dutch management team have taken the full responsibility well, and are working with great enthusiasm. Altogether our interim Report should make good reading for our shareholders. Our profits for the first six months will comfortably exceed those

## FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

## Look out for the silver lining

By our City Editor

Only critics of the Government's policy of the economy will see any heart from the latest economic trends and the collapse of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders, makers of the QE2.

The latest trade figures, for instance, reveal a May surplus of £1 million. But even this percentage does not wipe out the £1.4 million deficit of the last half of 1970. At the same time latest estimates indicate that companies are to spend even less than expected on new plant and machinery in the next 18 months or so, a deficit could have harmful long-term implications for the economy.

Added to the calls for a more economic policy the latest Upper Clyde Shipbuilders

only serves to underline the Government's determination not to support industries or companies caught up in the backwash of the difficult economic times. Instead the Government will spend money to reconstruct the wreckage of UCS.

Overall the stock market remains cool. Prices have fallen away a little more in the past few weeks but always in the background is the feeling that, despite the bad news, the market wants to go better. Even a thin silver lining to the summer clouds could do the trick.

Mr Murray Gordon, chairman of Combined English Stores, told shareholders at the annual meeting that he viewed the future with complete confidence. Available figures for the first part of 1971 were satisfactory and Mr Gordon felt sure that the first half-year's

results would show improvement.

Given reasonable second-half trading conditions the chairman said he had sufficient grounds to be "extremely optimistic" of a further satisfactory increase in profits, earnings per share and dividend. Mr Gordon admitted that the stores group was still causing concern but the activity had been severely curtailed and its size and possible influence had been greatly reduced relative to the group as a whole.

The Combined English shares have shown a good recovery lately but at the present price of 40p to yield 5.5 per cent still have their attraction.

Following last year's record profits of £846,000, the House of Lerose group has started the present year in similar style. Mr Martin Rose, the chairman, told the annual meeting that the improved trading conditions had continued and he expected that profits for the first six months would comfortably exceed those of last year. Mr Rose revealed in his annual statement that production was running at high levels and that plans were afoot to further increase the group's capacity.

This once again underlines the growth potential of House of Lerose and the shares, now at 79p to yield 4.8 per cent deserve a better rating.

[Prices quoted are those prevailing on Wednesday.]

## BUSINESS AFFAIRS

Ed Sheffield, chairman of Laid & Commercial Finance, is looking forward to a profitable year. Although there is a likely reduction in the scope of the financial services offered to small and medium-sized businesses continues.

And new developments such as property and commercial bureaux will also help.

By the year ended March 31, 1971, £18 million was added to existing customers of the company while gross investment rose to £33 million. One-fifth of customers have balances exceeding £10,000 or less and 20 of them less than £500.

Dividend total is raised from 7 per cent on pre-tax profits to 10 per cent on after-tax profits. The year up comfortably to £18 million from £10.78 million.

Barclays Bank and Bank of Scotland have agreed to form a new Israeli bank called Barclays Discount. The new jointly owned company will have capital funds of £1 million and will incorporate the present business of the 40 branches of Barclays DCO and the Bank of Israel. Operations are expected to start in January 1972. Meantime, Barclays DCO

state that assets at March 31, 1971, totalled £171 million and advances and other deposits were £1,458 million.

An increase from £230,000 to £700,000 in the issued share capital will be made on July 1 at Eagle Trust Company. This news from the chairman, Mr S. J. Davies, accompanies the disclosure that current-year trading has "commenced favourably during the first quarter. Mr Davies anticipates that full-time results will show an improvement over 1970's £4,000 profit.

Mr J. Spreiregen, chairman of Kangol, tells shareholders that initial indications point to 1971's results to be no less than those for 1970. In that year Kangol's profits almost doubled to £311,000.

In spite of a fall in profits, shareholders in Wilson Bros. will collect the promised rise from 9.8875 to 10 per cent in dividend. The final of 6 per cent emerges from pre-tax profits of £390,000 against £401,000. Mr Montagu Burkeman, chair-

man of Helene of London, says trading in the current year has been satisfactory and 1971, he considers, should again show increased profits. Last year there was an increase from £384,000 to £419,000.

Shareholders in Hambros Bank are to receive a two-point increase to 30 per cent in dividend total—the final is 22½ per cent. After tax profits in the 12 months ended March 31, 1971, totalled £256 million against £221 million.

Dividend total at Haslemere Estates is being lifted five points to 20 per cent with a 12 per cent final payment. On net rents up to £1.75 million from £1.22 million pre-tax profits advanced by more than £200,000 to £287,000.

Carreras group claim a "highly successful launch for its Hallmark cigarette. Since going on the market three weeks ago sales have reached 98½ per cent of the target set for the initial five-week selling period. Rothmans of Pall Mall is the company responsible for the brand.

## HAMMERSON

Statement by the Chairman,  
Mr. Sydney Mason

In his review for the year to 31st December, 1970, Mr. Sydney Mason, Chairman of The Hammerson Property and Investment Trust Limited, makes the following points:

**RESULTS:** Group pre-tax profit increased from £1,608,064 to £1,959,218. The accounts reflect to the full the annual rental income from our most important asset Woolgate House in the City of London and the increased profit is largely attributable to this. A dividend of 25% is recommended (1969: 22½%).

The year 1970 represented a significant landmark in the company's affairs quite apart from the substantially increased profits. By the close of the year all deferred interest and other similar expenditure incurred during the development of Woolgate House had been discharged and written off. From 1971 onwards the substantial net equity income arising annually from this property will be available, after taxation and minority interests, for distribution to shareholders and a significant increase in the amount available for dividend will therefore arise in 1971.

**SCRIP ISSUE:** The Directors consider that the time is appropriate to capitalise part of the balance standing on the share premium account for the purpose of a scrip issue. Shareholders will receive one share for every share held.

**ASSETS:** Property assets and capital commitments have increased from £142 million to £155 million at 31st December, 1970. Of this £155 million only £38 million represents fully developed investment properties. This fully developed portfolio has in the opinion of the joint managing directors a present day value of approximately £72½ million giving a surplus (after minority interests) attributable to the company of approximately £27 million.

**FUTURE:** Subject to any unforeseen circumstances it is the Directors' intention to recommend a dividend of 25% for 1971 on the capital as increased, thus effectively doubling the dividend for that year. Following this major step forward I am confident that over the future years there will be steady growth in the group's annual profits and also in the amounts available for dividends.

### THE HAMMERSON PROPERTY & INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED



MR. SAMUEL EBERT

DIRECTOR OF THE

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In the absence of unforeseen circumstances I am looking forward to being able to tell you in due course that the company's results for 1971 have significantly exceeded those for 1970.

Provided that the company's results are in accordance with expectations your Board will consider recommending total dividends for 1971 in excess of 50 per cent.



### Growth Record

	1970	1969	1968
Turnover	10,400,000	9,200,000	8,400,000
Profits before tax	1,004,627	875,848	802,921
Net Earnings per share*	8.25p	4.85p	2.40p

\* Adjusted to allow for dilution issue.

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary, Scot Meat Products Limited, Bletchley, Bucks.

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# JEWISH CHRONICLE

JUNE 18, 1971—SIVAN 25, 5731

## A Soviet fabrication

IT SHOULD COME as no surprise that the Soviet régime is stopping at nothing to counter the protest movement by world Jewry over the plight of Soviet Jews. A régime which imprisoned and killed large numbers of its own citizens on trumped-up charges, and which uses the big lie as an instrument of policy was bound to use the same ruthless methods to counter efforts to bring home the true state of affairs to the world's conscience. It is no accident that the nastier aspects of KGB (security police) tactics in Russia and abroad should have followed on the heels of the growing rehabilitation of Stalin by the Soviet leadership.

The monstrous allegation at the weekend by official Soviet information agencies that "Zionists" caused the recent fire in a London hotel, resulting in the death of eight people, is typical of what we must expect from Russian sources. The facts have been made amply clear. Scotland Yard's denial of the Soviet fabrication, issued with most creditable promptness, covers the factual aspects. It is fully supported by other information from the hotel and the cinema in Golders Green. But we should be under no illusion that publication of the facts will halt the activities of the KGB's lie factories. Accusations of "Zionist" arson are of one piece with the "Terrorist blood libels and the notorious so-called Doctors' Plot of the 1950s. In short, the tradition of antisemitic State libel has been inherited and amplified by the present régime. As the world-wide

Jewish campaign on behalf of their brethren in captivity grows in effectiveness, Moscow counter-attacks of this kind must be expected. Jews everywhere must be prepared to react with dignity and effectiveness.

In this context praise is due to the Swiss authorities in Basle for their action last week in forcing a Soviet trade delegation to withdraw antisemitic publications which had been issued by the Russians and their associates, the Palestinian terrorists.

For years Jews have been trying quiet diplomacy in order to alleviate the position of Russian Jewry, but without substantial success. It is no consolation that in 20 years' time another Soviet leader may condemn the crimes of the Brezhnev era; justice is needed now. As for Moscow's monstrous accusation that "Zionists" helped the "Hitler fascists" at Babi Yar and elsewhere, we have every right to recall that Jews everywhere in the free world were active participants in the war against Nazism at a time when the Soviet leadership was actively helping Hitler economically, politically and with propaganda directed to encourage its supporters in the West to sabotage the anti-Hitler war effort, culminating in the notorious Ribbentrop-Molotov pact.

The fact that the Russians are reacting so characteristically to world Jewry's campaign is a sign that they are very sensitive to world opinion on the Jewish question. It gives every justification for our continuing the campaign by all

legitimate and intelligent means until the show trials and persecution of Jews end, and until Jews who wish to exercise an inalienable human right to leave the Soviet Union are allowed to do so, free from the harassment and discrimination which is again on the increase. The struggle will need strong nerves and cool heads. But the outrageous Soviet reactions are the best proof that world public opinion can be reached and is likely to be effective.

## Terrorism at sea

The attack on the Israeli-bound oil-tanker Coral Sea, at the southern end of the Red Sea, is a serious matter. For Israel the Red Sea is a vitally important sea-lane, used for the transport of the bulk of her oil supplies and for her trade with countries east of Suez. In this sense, the Bab el Mandeb Straits are as much a lifeline as the Straits of Tiran, and Israel was forced to go to war when the latter was blocked. The terrorist Popular Front has fancifully claimed that it mounted the attack on the Coral Sea from the Jordanian port of Akaba, 1,500 miles away. It can safely be assumed that it operated from bases in South Yemen. Here lies the danger: South Yemen is geographically in a position to apply the same methods of blockade and piracy against peaceful Israeli shipping as were used by Egypt in the Straits of Tiran in 1967.

Israel has already announced that she will take the necessary measures to protect her shipping. But the mercantile Powers, too, have to decide whether threats to the freedom of the high seas should go unchallenged. In 1967 they failed to act; that meant war. This time they must decide that blockade and piracy are contrary to their own vital interests. Terrorism at sea must be stopped, just as terrorism in the air was. Otherwise unprovoked attack will not be restricted to Israeli shipping. It will be launched against other ships carrying cargoes to Israel, or the ships of Powers judged to be "too friendly" towards Israel. It is as well to remember that it was not Israeli aircraft that were blown up by the Arab terrorists in northern Jordan last year.

## Collision course

The two wings of the community represented at the Board of Deputies appear to be on a collision course which is a real danger to the Jewish community. Regrettably, these commodities seem to be in short supply. The dispute over the board's ecclesiastical authorities, which the latest formula has done nothing to resolve, is basically a question of whether the Reform and Liberal religious movements are to have the same rights as any other religious community and to be counted as valid expressions of Judaism. Acknowledgement of these rights would not, of course, imply that Orthodox Jews agreed with the views of the Progressives. But surely in this age and age the various elements in the community can muster sufficient maturity and tolerance to "agree to differ." The Chief Rabbi, as reported on another page, has given worthy expression to Jewish ideas of tolerance but, as he has up his post he expressed the desire to minister to a united community. At the eleventh hour he is probably the person who can intervene to avert the threat of an irrevocable split in the community. But he must act swiftly. Next week's meetings can be crucial.

## Israel's poor

Attention has again been focused on the problems of Israel's poor, estimated at one-fifth of the population. Poverty and backwardness are unfortunately a lot of a substantial section of the Jewish community. Articulate sections of Israeli society have, over the years, voiced deep concern at this distressing situation and strenuous efforts have been made by the authorities to tackle the problems involved, despite the priority of the security situation. Those who would criticise Israel for its failures in this field should appreciate the enormous difficulties which remain to be overcome in tackling a problem which many prosperous countries have failed to solve. Israel deserves sympathetic understanding and, above all, more help from the diaspora for having taken the poor backward from Jewish communities world over.

# JEWISH CHRONICLE SUPPLEMENT-JUNE 18 1971

## A REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

### Extracts from the Jewish Welfare Board Annual Report 1970

“Poverty, loneliness, despair: these are at the root of the many social problems to which we have addressed ourselves in the past year, a year that has seen a shift in our welfare priorities and development projects”

Today we are faced with the sombre situation in which poverty in terms of relative deprivation is overtaking more and more of our people, particularly the elderly. It is an undisputed and non-political fact that upwards of six million men, women and children in our country are existing on incomes below Supplementary Benefits level—that is, at a level below that set by the Government as the minimum standard.

We have in the Jewish community a proportionate share of such poor people. The principal object of the Board, as recorded in its laws, has been since its foundation in 1859 “to relieve the poverty and to ameliorate the condition of the Jewish poor of the metropolis.”

That object, with its Victorian overtones has remained relevant even in 1970. Statutory services of many kinds are now available to help the “underprivileged” but in the course of more than a century living standards, social conditions, kinship relationships and neighbourhood support have all strikingly changed.

Many of the Jewish poor of today are isolated and helpless to a degree that would have astonished their grandparents; and Jewish social services, although now much different in kind and quality, are needed as ever before.

## Shifts in priorities

Thus, the first change in our priorities has been the greater social work attention given to poor families and individuals, notably old people living on their own. So far as practicable, these claims have been guided towards self-help. Causes and remedies have been sought and the best use made of statutory aid.

Secondly, we are gradually putting into effect a new policy for admission to our homes for the aged. Until recently, and except in the case of homes specifically designed for the infirm and mentally frail, applicants for admission had to be “ambulant” which meant able to walk, dress and attend to toilet needs unaided.

Yea, as we have been, with overwhelming demand for accommodation for very old people, many over 80 years of age and often with multiple chronic disabilities, it has been decided that all our new homes shall be specially constructed for the needs of such old people and that over a period of years existing homes will be adapted to those needs. Older homes, incapable of adaptation at reasonable cost, will be closed.

In the result, we shall be providing homes for many more of the infirm and handicapped aged, and for fewer of those physically able to live independently.

There is, at least, the prospect that the eventual completion of the Board's current building programme (the majority of the money for the residential remains to be raised) will largely meet the residential needs of the old people of our community to live on their own.

A third change of priorities is occurring in the Careers and Employment Section that has inherited the century-old functions of the former Boys' Industrial Department. Although we continue to arrange and supervise apprenticeships and articles of clerkship, the emphasis is shifting to the helping of physically and mentally handicapped people of all ages to find employment and thus independence.

## New homes

We have pursued our building programme energetically. During the year Sarah Tinkel (family), a purpose-built home in Highbury Grove, London, N6, for 48 infirm aged, was completed. So were Maitland and Joseph Houses

at Hemel Hempstead. These consist of flats for 35 and a hostel for 31 old persons and were financed from the magnificent Maitland Joseph Bequest.

Work is in progress on a new home at Fortis Green, London, N10. Plans have been approved for new homes and flats on sites at Southend-on-Sea, Ilendon, Green Lanes, N4, and Abbey Road, NW8, and for the redevelopment of the Joel Emanuel Almshouses in Egerton Road, N16, where a Day Centre is to be incorporated in the proposed flatlet and hostel scheme.

The Hendon Jewish Community is raising the funds for the Hendon project, but that apart, the great majority of the nearly £2,250,000 required for the realisation of our plans still has to be found. Urgently needed schemes for the residential care of our aged must wait until the community provides the Board with funds to meet, not only the huge capital costs, but also the resulting maintenance charges.

## New social work

Much of our new social work in 1970 has been concerned with mental disability. The Board has achieved a great deal in this field. Its work attracts the interests and commands the respect of many authorities and specialists.

For several years past, we have maintained three residential hostels, an industrial training workshop and a Day Centre for men and women recovering from mental illness, referred to us by mental and general hospitals and by doctors.

We have been able to create new and stable social conditions for particularly isolated and vulnerable people and, in many instances, set them on the path to normal working independence. Even when not so successful, we have provided therapy, care and support and a sheltered home background with results that have been deeply rewarding.

## Adult subnormality

During the year, we have examined for the first time the social problems arising from adult subnormality, especially the effect on families of a subnormal member and the anxieties of ageing parents about the future of their sub-normal children.

In addition, our Mental Health Section has opened a new social club at the Altham Gardens Reform Synagogue and a second day centre at Cazenove Road, Stamford Hill. Both our day centres have a mainly psychiatric purpose but they and the social club also provide day care and occupational facilities for old people.

Numerous activities are arranged in day centres, many of them designed specifically to make demands upon those taking part. We consider that day centres, offering a range of facilities, will play a large part in future social work for the elderly. They may well provide the support and supervision that will enable many people of advanced age to remain living in their own homes instead of seeking shelter in institutions.

## Community involvement

At the end of 1969 the Laws of the Board were altered to provide for synagogues and communal bodies to be directly represented on the Board. Fifty-seven synagogues and twenty-eight organisations now have representatives on the Board. All synagogues and approved communal bodies not already represented are cordially invited to apply for representation.

Both the community and the needy whom we serve suffer from the present unregulated administration of social services by established

bodies. Some have overlapping facilities or functions, some have money-raising appeal not based on proven need, with resources beyond their foreseeable requirements. Some are outdated in their philosophy and methods.

Most are doing their work without any examination in depth of the needs or available resources of the community, or with sufficient regard for what is being done in similar fields by others. All have a worthwhile contribution to make in the solution of the community's social problems and all are managed and administered by dedicated and public-spirited men and women. Their initial resistance to proposals for co-ordination stems from the value they place on the independence of their own institutions, on the services that those institutions have for long rendered and on their assessment of their community connections as sources of funds and voluntary effort.

We believe that a rationalisation of community social services must come and that it will be achieved by discussion and persuasion and with the support of enlightened public opinion.

There has been a gradual increase in the number of voluntary workers. Two hundred of them are now visiting our old people in their own homes and performing other essential duties. They do a splendid job. Many more are needed, particularly in East and North-East London and their recruitment would not only greatly help lonely old people but would release trained social workers for more specialised tasks of family rehabilitation.

## Continuing activities

The Careers and Employment Section has assisted over 1,000 mainly young people in employment problems during the year. The Loans Advisory Panel administering the Hirsch Fund has continued to make interest-free loans for a widening range of purposes and has been able to give practical advice particularly to applicants with unrealistic proposals.

Samuel Lewis Home at Walton-on-the-Naze has throughout the year been open for convalescence and recuperative holidays for hundreds of ailing and elderly people referred to us by hospital boards or recommended by our own social workers.

The chronic shortage of housing continues to be a major factor in the problems of many of our families. The Board's efforts in this field have resulted in flatlet accommodation for about 20 elderly and family accommodation for about 250 others. Even with the statutory financial benefits enjoyed by our housing associations, it has proved essential for us to provide substantial rent subsidies for many of our poorer tenants with large families.

## Tomorrow

We return at the end, as in every report we must return, to the problems of tomorrow. We believe that there is in Anglo-Jewry (as in the general population) an increasing awareness of the social injustices of our time: the neglect of the aged, the hardship to families caused by poverty, deplorable housing and chronic disabilities, the lack of facilities for the care of the mentally ill and the many other handicaps of gravely disadvantaged people.

The awareness can be translated into more effective remedial action through humane, socially conscious and properly qualified agencies. The Board is pre-eminently such an agency.

It can only succeed, however, if the community continues to provide encouragement, voluntary effort and, above all, money.

THE CONTENTS OF THIS SUPPLEMENT HAVE BEEN SUPPLIED BY THE JEWISH WELFARE BOARD

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Clause 43 and after

Sir.—With reference to Mr S. S. Levin's letter in your last week's issue, I will deal with the public facts and not rely upon the disclosure of arguments at private meetings. I have never done so, and even though I have resigned as treasurer and am free to do so I will not follow his example.

In his letter to me of February 23, 1971, he stated: "Thank you for giving me a copy of your letter of January 18." Mr Fidler (this was a letter indicating my intention to move a motion to delete Clause 43). You are quite right. It was I who first suggested secularisation of the Board and I still firmly believe that this is the goal we must move towards.

This letter was not marked "Private" but there was no secret about Mr Levin's views at that time. In your leader of January 22, this statement appeared (and not at that time or since refuted by Mr Levin): "A compromise solution has now been suggested in a resolution moved by the treasurer of the United Synagogue, Mr F. M. Landau, which implements a suggestion by another Orthodox figure, Mr S. S. Levin, to delete the whole clause relating to ecclesiastical authorities." Your readers will note that this leader preceded by over a month Mr Levin's letter to me.

Now the busy Mr Levin comes with a new suggestion. He suggests that the proposed deletion will result in a "major surgical operation" to remove the education and shevita committees of the Board. Incidentally, Mr Levin has always been severely critical of the creation of the education committee of the Board. I believe that both the education and the shevita committees are useful and that both are in capable hands.

The jurisdiction as to the decision whether any congregation is Orthodox from the point of view

both of representation and as to what marriages are properly certifiable is dealt with by clauses 2, 44 and 50.

The only criticism which could be made upon the deletion of clause 43 is that a future president might exercise his discretion in a religious matter alone. He can do this under clause 43 as it stands. It requires him to seek guidance but he is not bound by such guidance, if and when given.

I agree completely with the views expressed in the letters of Mr Shaw, Mr Priestley and Mr Malcolm Slowe in last week's issue. I consider that your readers now have all the facts upon which they can found their independent judgement.

F. M. LANDAU,  
5 Langford Close,  
St. John's Wood, N.W.8.

### Chaplains' fund

Sir.—I refer to the letter (in your issue of June 4) from Mr B. Garbacz and his concern over the lack of financial support for the chaplaincy scheme from the Manchester community.

All the major synagogues in the Manchester and Salford area have pledged money for the scheme, and the money is now held by the Manchester Chaplaincy Board. We now have the first year's salary and are very grateful to the Manchester Jewish community for their support.

Applications have been received from America and Israel and are now being considered.

MAXINE ROSE,  
Chairman,  
Manchester Chaplaincy Board,  
11 Chatham Grove,  
Manchester.

### Amnesty case

Sir.—In your issue of June 6 a report was carried under the heading "Amnesty renews charges." The article referred to a letter which had been addressed by the Swedish section of Amnesty International to Mrs Golda Meir during her visit to Sweden.

The letter was in fact in Swedish and was sent to the Prime Minister, care of the Israeli Embassy in Stockholm. Particular reference was made to the case of Naim el Ashab, who has been detained since October, 1968, in Israel without trial or charge.

A brief reference to this letter appeared in the Morning Star and a member of your staff kindly drew my attention to it. After I had clarified that neither the International Secretariat nor the international executive committee of Amnesty International had written to the Prime Minister it was agreed there was nothing to report.

I was therefore disturbed to read the article on June 6, which gave a misleading impression of the situation and made no reference to the conversation with me. The reason why Amnesty International has not pressed for the establishment of the commission of inquiry which we called for in our report of April, 1970, is very simply that since the report was published we have received no new allegations of torture of Arab prisoners in Israel.

MARTIN ENNALS,  
Secretary-General,  
Turnagain Lane,  
Farringdon Street, London, E.C.4.

### Point

Luria family.—In answer to Mr Stanford Loria's query, on the Luria family (your June 4 issue) my late mother's first cousin, Aaron Loria, married a Mr Loria and their son was later did not mix in the Jewish community but I used to meet his sister, Eugenie, and other relatives about 30 years ago. (Mrs) Olga Somers Phillips, 4 Percival Avenue, NW6.

DAVID FREEMAN,  
27 Dismell Street,  
Ahuz, Haifa, Israel.

### Community bar a Cohen

Sir.—We are puzzled and dismayed to have read your June 4 issue that the Chidulwall Synagogue, Liverpool, has failed to confirm the choice of a senior minister, apparently just because the candidate is a Cohen.

We are not aware who the other candidates are, and in any case it is not for us to offer advice, but since the Rev Jeffrey Cohen was approved by a majority—albeit a "simple" one—of members of the congregation, we feel we are entitled to state that he is a particularly able and dynamic younger member of the ministry, with considerable experience in educational and social work, and we would have thought that any congregation would have been overjoyed to have the opportunity of securing such a man.

As to his being a Cohen, we point out that Chief Rabbi Nathan Marcus Adler and Hermann Adler were Cohanim, and Hermann Adler served for 25 years as minister of the Brompton Synagogue.

Quite a number of synagogues have had ministers or rabbis who were Cohanim, and we know of no congregation that has suffered thereby. We find it difficult to believe that the Rev Wolfson intended his remarks to be taken seriously by an experienced minister as we are convinced, have found it easy to adjust duties with a colleague who was a Cohen.

What suggestion that availability for duties at the cemetery is an overriding consideration in appointing a minister's ability. While we are faithfully and reverently attended to, we are not the only, or even the most concerned of a devout Jew, or minister.

A lively congregation surely wish its minister to be able to exercise his abilities to the greatest extent in influencing the Jewish community with the message of Judaism.

(The Rev) JACOB ISRAELSON, President; (Rabbi) CYRIL APPLE and (Rabbi) HARRY HARRIS, Vice-presidents; (Rev) ISAAC DIVINGSON, Secretary, Anglo-Jewish Synagogue, 30 Eagle Lodge, Golders Green Road, NW11.

Have Letters on page 18



The President of the Jewish Welfare Board

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THE RT. HON. SIR KEITH JOSEPH, Bt., M.P.

Secretary of State for Social Services

at the

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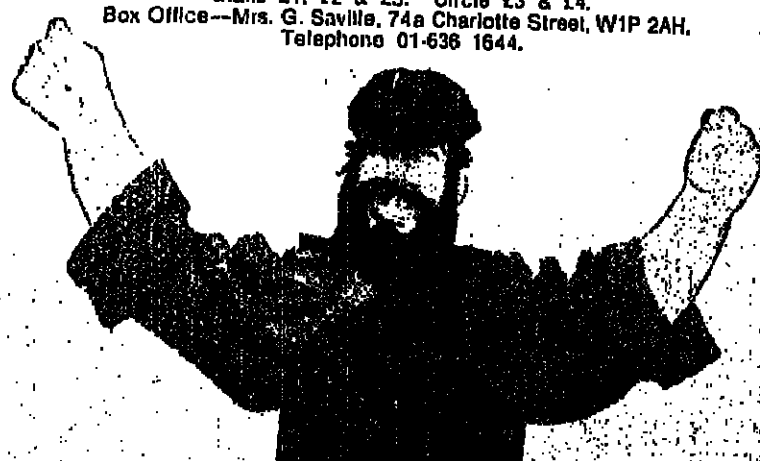


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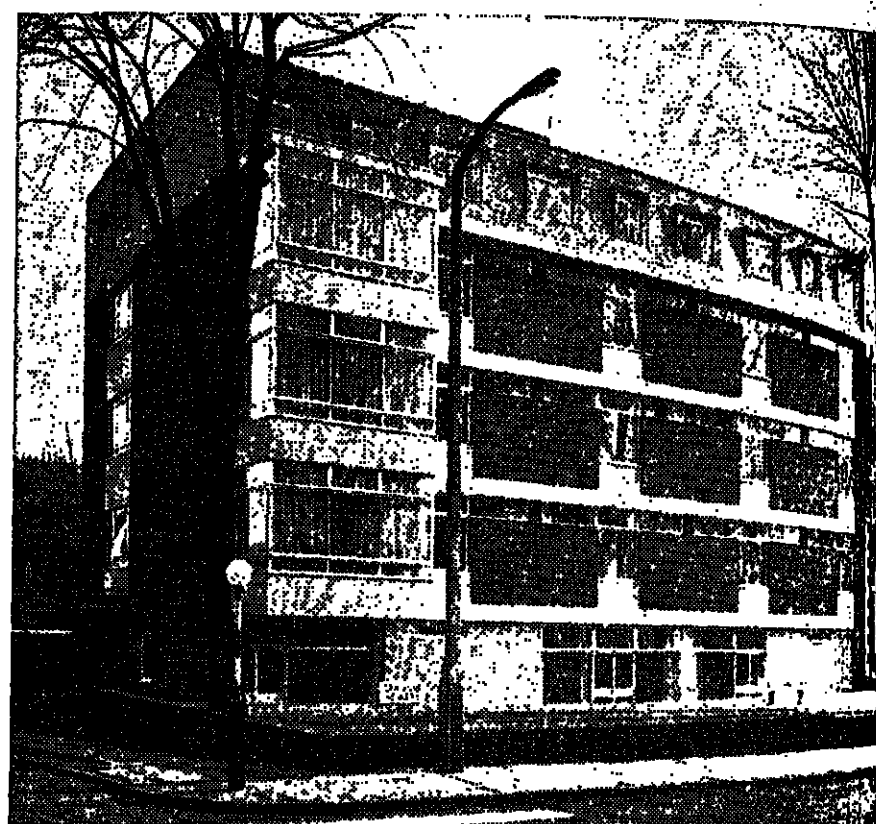
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## NEW HOMES FOR THE OLD

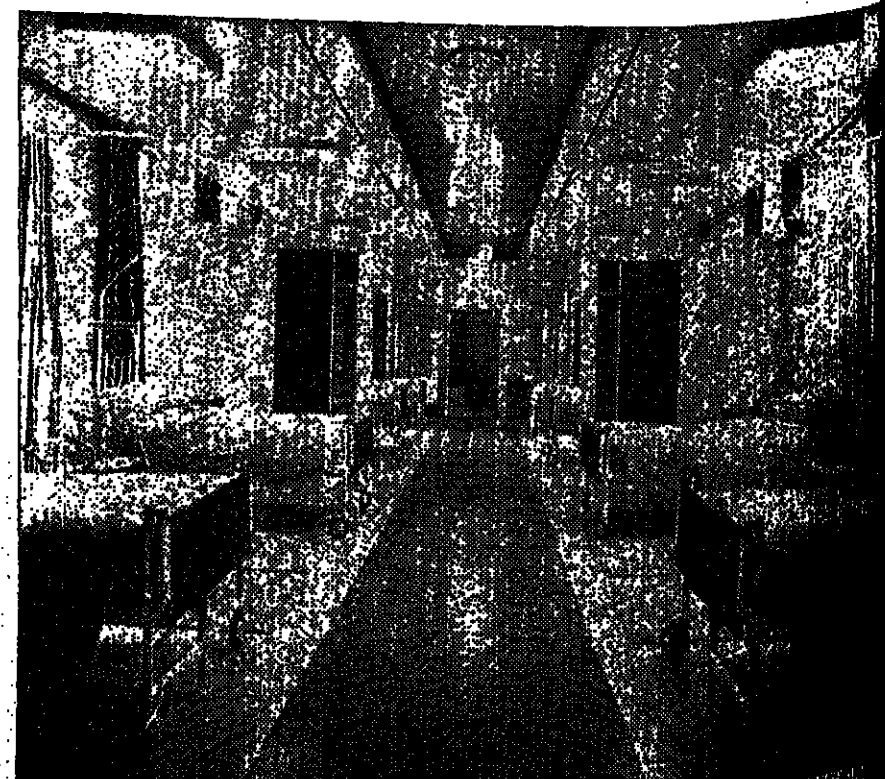
The opening of the magnificent Sarah Tanel House at Highbury and the Maitland and Joseph Houses at Hemel Hempstead, provides the Jewish Welfare Board with another two fine homes for the care of the aged



Sarah Tanel House for 43 elderly people



Comfortable lounge opens on to dining room



Continuation of work on the new homes

## JWB WEEK

20th—27th  
JUNE 1971

### BOARD'S MESSAGE

#### Lord Nathan reviews past year

The Board has once again been very busy in the past year. Important decisions have been made which will guide the Board in the years to come.

In the long term, with the increasing problem of old people in the Jewish community, it is clearly going to be difficult to find homes for those who wish to live independently. With so many people in need of our homes, it is essential that the very old and disabled are given priority.

One of the new homes will be specifically designed for such people and existing homes will be adapted to those needs. For those who are physically able to live independently, steps will be taken to recruit volunteers to help in their own homes and in day centres to be established. Important events during the year were the opening of the Sarah Tanel House, a truly great gift of the Tanel family, and the opening of the Maitland and Joseph Houses at Hemel Hempstead, which were opened by Lord Nathan, Under Secretary of State at the Ministry of Environment. These two establishments provided further urgently needed accommodation for the aged.

Needs of those whom we seek to help are constantly changing and the costs involved—constantly rising. The total funds made available by the community are inadequate to provide for those whom we would like to help. In this context that co-ordination of the efforts of organisations concerned with the welfare of the aged should be considered. This is the role of the Anglo-Jewish Welfare Board and these resources of Anglo-Jewry are the greatest need.

In the past year our supporters have increased in number. But there is

## VISIT THE BOARD'S RESIDENTIAL HOMES JOIN IN THE EVENTS OF JWB WEEK

### Sunday June 20

#### JUNE FAYRE

Maitland and Joseph Houses, 35 Marlowes, Hemel Hempstead, 2.30 p.m.—Bring the children—stalls and side-shows.

#### OPEN HOUSE—3 p.m.—5 p.m.

Julius & Annie Wix House, 313-315 Green Lanes, N.4.

Levine House, 21 Broadhurst Gardens, N.W.6.

The 3C's Home, Grayshott, near Hindhead, Surrey.

Fenton House, 19 North Common Road, W.5.

Ike Morris House, 48 Alexandra Road, Hemel Hempstead, Herts.

Rubens and Shine House, 184 Balards Lane, N.3.

Sarah Tanel House, 32 Highbury Grove, N.5.

Eaton House, 7 Mapesbury Road, N.W.2.

Charles Jordan House (CBF Hostel), 388 Finchley Road, N.W.3.

Hostel at 1 Daleham Gardens, Hampstead, N.W.3.

### Monday June 21

Annual Meeting at the Hilton Hotel. Principal speaker: Rt. Hon. Sir Keith Joseph, MP, Secretary of State for Social Services. 8 p.m. for 8.15 p.m. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served. The presentation of first prize in Board's Derby Draw of a Mini Car will be made at the Annual Meeting.

### Tuesday June 22

Alexandra Rose Day. Last minute helpers still required in West End and City. Please telephone Miss M. Morris at 01-636 1644.

### Wednesday June 23

Bridge Builders. Play bridge in congenial company. 8 p.m. Hilda Schlesinger Room, 74a Charlotte Street, W.1.

### Sunday June 27

Monopoly Car Rally organised by Junior Aid Committees of the Board. Commencing 6 p.m. from 74a Charlotte Street, W.1. For details telephone Adele Bayard 01-636 1644.

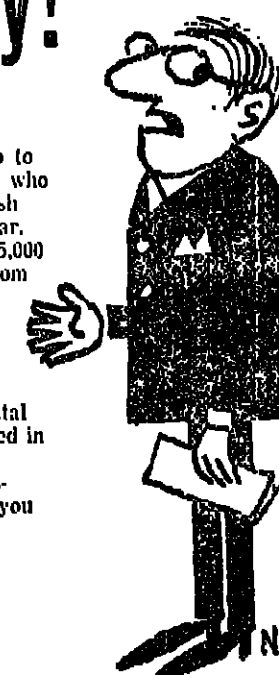
#### SUMMER FAIR

Eileen Goodenday House, 40-42 Nevill Square, S.W.5. 2.30 p.m.

#### OPEN HOUSE 3-5 p.m.

Hannah Levy House, 15 Poole Road, Bournemouth, Hants.  
Victoria Oppenheim House, 1 Cobham Road, Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex.

I've given  
already!



And many thanks also to the 8,482 other people who subscribed to the Jewish Welfare Board last year. The trouble is, over 15,000 people needed help from the Board. They were poor and distressed families, lonely old people, men and women who had suffered from mental illness, people who lived in bad housing and many others with chronic disabilities. It all makes you think doesn't it?

Then why not become one of the 10,000 new subscribers which the Board needs to ensure that its vital work does not suffer through lack of funds? If you have given already please ask a friend to support the work of the Jewish Welfare Board, Lionel Cohen House, 74a Charlotte Street, London W1P 2AH by sending a donation today.

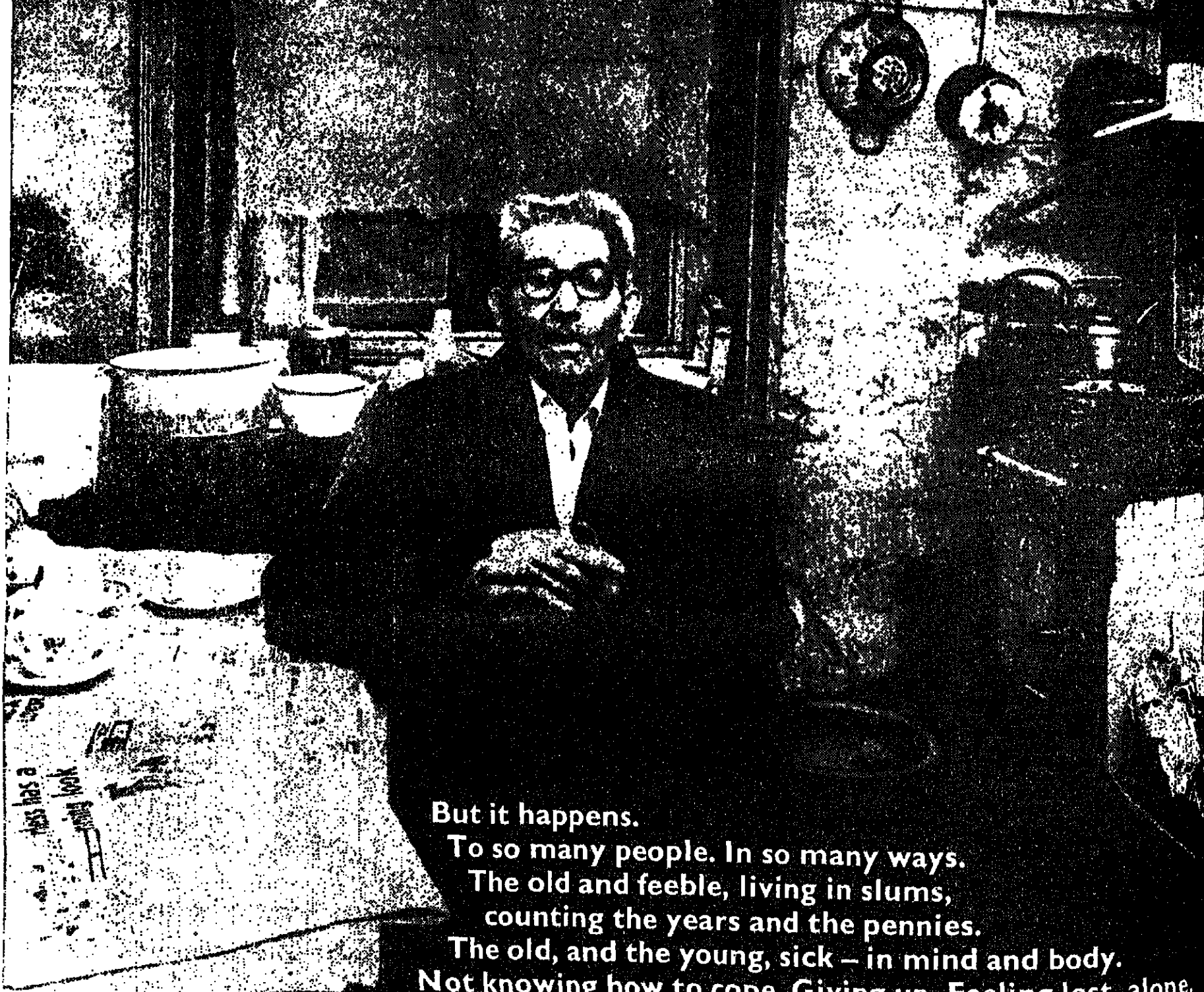
Thank  
you

Lord Sandford, Under-Secretary of State at the Ministry of Environment, views new flatlet at Hemel Hempstead





# Tsores. You shouldn't know of it.



But it happens.  
To so many people. In so many ways.  
The old and feeble, living in slums,  
counting the years and the pennies.  
The old, and the young, sick - in mind and body.  
Not knowing how to cope. Giving up. Feeling lost, alone.  
You shouldn't know of it.  
But we do. We at the JWB, we know all about it.  
And we help. With regular visits to the housebound.  
Homes and flatlets. Convalescent home.  
Physical and mental aftercare and rehabilitation.  
Day Centres. Counselling. You name it, the JWB does it.  
For so many people, in so many ways. And it costs.  
The workers and the experts, we have.  
The money - that's where you come in.  
We need as much as you can give.  
So please. Give. To the Jewish Welfare Board.  
You should know of it.  
Donations - small or large, but NOW please -  
to Lionel Cohen House, 74a Charlotte Street,  
London, W1P 2AH 01-636 1644



## CHARLATAN OR SAINT?

ARNOLD COHEN, lecturer in Talmud and a London member of the Board of Deputies, recalls the strange career of Chaim Falk, also known as Dr Falk, a mysterious figure who won the confidence of princes and the enmity of the great Rabbi Emden of Altona

that strange adventurer, Baron Theodor de Neuhoff, who for a short period in 1796 was King of Corsica. They formed a lasting friendship which was maintained until de Neuhoff eventually landed in the Fleet debtors' prison. Professor Roth considers the relationship the basis of the romantic legend of "The King and the Cabalist."

He was certainly on good terms with the rabbis of London and is, in fact, buried in the Mile End cemetery close to the Chief Rabbi of the Great Synagogue, Rabbi Tevye Schiff.

In his will he left generous charitable bequests, and his tombstone describes him as one "whose name is known to the ends of the earth and distant isles." The inscription continues, "during the 40 years that he resided here he uplifted the banner of the law and of divine worship. He studied and kept the law, the commandments and the statutes."

On what evidence, then, does one seek to impugn the character of this seemingly saintly figure? First, there are complimentary remarks made by some of his Jewish contemporaries, the chief among them, one of the centres of controversy of the 18th century - Rabbi Jacob Emden of Altona. The latter considered it his duty to purge Europe completely of any trace of the Sabbatian mania



The Baal Shem of London, Chaim Samuel Falk

which had even reached the Jewish outpost of London, causing the resignation of a Nathan of Bevis Marks.

Rabbi Emden was a man of considerable means who, having his own printing press, was able to publish many a polemic pamphlet. No target was too high for his arrows - witness his dispute with Rabbi Jonathan Eybushitz, Chief Rabbi of Hamburg-Altona, which caused one of the greatest schisms in the history of Orthodox Jewry - and certainly none was too low. With his customary virulence, he accused de Falk of being a sectary, imprecating him not as "Baal Shem" but as Baal Shed (Master of the Demon) and Shmuel Haromoti (Samuel the Impostor).

De Falk was also castigated by that great scholar, biographer and traveller, Rabbi Chida (Azulay). The Rabbi's ire was

aroused when he met, in Paris, the Marquise de la Croix, a noble lady who had saved many Jews from the fires of the Inquisition of Avignon, and heard her claim to have been initiated by de Falk into the mysteries of the Cabala.

The heaviest indictment, however, comes from him himself - through his own diary, and from his personal assistant, one Zvi Hirsch Kalisch, in turn through his diary - a manuscript discovered by Professor Roth. These, together with reports of contemporary social gossips and later serious historians, throw up a picture of a man who, although not entirely destitute of scholarship, did not possess any great knowledge. A man who was interested in practical Cabala for material ends - the discovery or manufacture of wealth. One who, judging from reports in his servant's diary of chemically induced explosions, had a smattering of knowledge of what was then a fledgling science, and who tried to marry the Cabala to chemistry. In short, he was a man possessed by the alchemists' dream.

There is no record of his ever achieving success in this field, although in the last years of his life and at his death he was a man of affluence, probably as a result of the gifts showered on him by those such as "King" Theodore, who sought his aid.

Does this mean that he was a complete and utter fraud? More must be known about him and his doings before there is a rush to judgement, but in the meantime we can leave him with Dr Adler's closing words: "It is to his share some mortal errors fall: Look at his face and you'll forget them all. He lived at a time when superstitions flourished in rank luxuriance; shall he be accounted to him an unpardonable offence that he did not rise superior to the spirit of his age?"

### PERSONAL OPINION

about either Polish or American Jewry. One may argue with a certain amount of logic that there is no future for America as a whole, but in so far as America has a future that of American Jewry is secure, for the Jews of America, unlike those of Poland, are not an alien adjunct to a national entity but an integral part of an evolving nation. Few Jews may be able to trace their antecedents to the Mayflower but how many Americans can? The America we now know is for good or ill to an important extent a Jewish creation.

But I think I detect something worse than ignorance in Mr Sapir's remark. Isn't there an element of wishful thinking in it, the desire that the future of American Jews should become so uncertain that they would descend upon Israel, dollars in hand, in their tens of thousands and thus give the country all the immigrants and hard currency it needs?

Mr Sapir should know better than anyone that the strength and prosperity of Israel rests on the prosperity and strength of Western Jewry, and that as Abba Eban observed - anything which happened to undermine the latter would be calamitous to the former.

The Times carried two items on Jewish affairs on Monday. The first was the report of a sermon given by the Chief Rabbi at the St. John's Wood Synagogue in which he spoke glowingly of the toleration existing between Jews and Christians of this country. Tolerance, he said, was a virtue which we cannot know much

cultural pluralism as a desirable state to enrich human experience. Immediately below that was a report of the annual conference of the Reform Synagogues of Great Britain, in which the chairman, Mr Bernard Davies, complained that Reform and Liberal Jews were not as yet allowed to play their rightful role in the life of the Jewish community. I don't know if there was any irony intended in the juxtaposition of the two reports but it demonstrated that the tolerance and diversity which Dr Jakobovits praised is meant for goyim only. Among Jews he required conformity.

The CBE honour for Lady Henriques is richly deserved. A formidable combination of English dowager and Jewish matriarch, she has been godmother at large to successive generations of East Enders for nearly half a century.

When one thinks of her work one naturally links her name with that of her husband, the late and great Sir Basil Henriques, and they were certainly an extraordinary pair. But she was always a power in her own right.

In recent years she launched out on what was almost a new career as a broadcaster. Her vivid style remains clearly in my memory.

Now at 82, she is engaged in an exhaustive biography of Sir Basil. One hopes that she will be less effusive in the book than she can be in conversation. It should make a fascinating story.

Recently, Dr Mordecai Kaplan has put forward the fascinating idea that the Jews in Roman times were greatly attracted to the tchelet because it was, in fact, the royal purple dye, and this explains, too, the reason why the Mishna rules that it is not essential since it may well have been a dangerous thing for a Jew to wear. Kaplan wishes now to reintroduce the tchelet as a reminder that the Jew who keeps God's laws is noble and entitled to "wear the purple."

There is a tradition in many families that a man should not marry a girl whose name is the same as his mother's if she is still alive. This sounds like a superstition to me.

And to me. The source of the tradition is in the medieval German work Sefer Chasidim, which, together with the most elevated moral and religious teachings, contains a number of superstitious ideas, some of them clearly influenced by non-Jewish opinions at this period. Many distinguished rabbis have been ready to overlook the alleged prohibition if the match were otherwise highly desirable, where, for instance, the groom was a scholar.

Is there any reason why people whose parents are living should not visit a cemetery? The idea that people whose parents are living should not visit a cemetery is not mentioned in any of the sources. Where is the custom? It is followed, therefore, it is probably sheer superstition and has no support in Jewish law.

Jewish Chronicle



## the inpage

young event • community • controversy

# The new 'Rock Zionism': but how permissive is Israeli society?

JUDY CARR—Tel Aviv

"Klotz" is a Hebrew slang word similar to the English four-letter word. It is also the name of a recent Israeli musical satire featuring a teenage girl who sleeps with two boys at the same time, and becomes pregnant. The boys sing a song—"Yesh lanu yeled meshufat... We have a joint child"—kibbutz style. Next month sees another Israeli happening... a Zionist Woodstock or Isle of Wight festival in Israel. There will be folk and pop music and dancing, a programme on making the desert bloom, and a show produced by the local Beduin.

But despite the new up-beat Zionism, there is no evidence to indicate that Israel is on the brink of a permissive revolution. Many of my friends are young sabras—just married or on the threshold of marriage. The girls ardently dream of husbands and babies, and are not ashamed of "shidduch-hunting."

To them sex means a need for



Israeli girls in Dizengoff Square—sex or shidduch?

family life and motherhood. But not in all cases. Eighteen-year-old Nili, for instance, is a very conventional Orthodox girl in her last year at high school. A few of her friends were pregnant when they married—others would barely let a boy put his arm around them.

Non-religious girls appear more careful of their reputations than they do in England, largely because Israel is a small country and a bad name travels fast. If you do something in Galilee, next day they will be gossiping about it in Tel Aviv.

Close family lives also inhibit girls, who rarely live away from home unless they are in the Army or studying. Many boys who meet girls living away from their family still suspect that something could be wrong with their backgrounds.

The reason behind this bourgeois aspect of Israeli society is that it is grouped into sections each with its own mores and life-styles. Oriental boys, for instance, do not understand Western emancipation,

and think a career girl living from her parents can be a ride.

It is this blend of Eastern Western cultures which prevent Israel from developing another Sweden, so far as the massive society is concerned.

## in • brief

• The Youth Association of gogues in the North-East resolution at their Brighton seminar, calling for action to ensure that Jewish groups be allowed to "the religious and cultural which is the right of a human being." The resolution tabled by the Brighton Youth Group.

• The Jewish Youth Orchestra moved from the Brady (the B'nai B'rith Hillel House) Leigh Street, W.C.1, where rehearsals, under conductor Felixman, will be held every day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. as it always has been the best holiday in Europe.

• The teachers' training for the Leo Baeck Centre will hold its annual course from July 25 to 31 at Bearwood, Berks. Details from R. D. Bayfield, principal department at the college.

• Sunday saw the 23rd sary of the Clapton Jewish Centre in a combined effort with the Association for Youth at the Central Synagogue, Great Portland Street.

## Definitive quest

Four young men in search of a definition of Jewish youth are preparing a documentary film on the subject.

Stephen Wiener, Andrew Stock, Lewis and Jeremy Coleman would like to hear from any Jewish youth organisation willing to co-operate with them in the project. Details from Stephen at 115 The Vale, NW11.

gether with any other people under the name Avnei Hakotel or any other similar name.

Alan Baker, who has been on a short visit to London, told Inpage that the row with Martin developed during their popular British tour at the beginning of the year, since when they have not performed in Israel as a group.

"We are naturally disappointed," he added, "but we hope that soon these financial problems will be solved and that we will be able to sell the LP and reappear once more as the Avnei Hakotel group."

## Hillel's loss

Hillel House is about to lose its dynamic and popular student

## in • parentheses

A legal and financial row has split that successful Israeli pop group, Avnei Hakotel. Three mem-



Alan Baker

bers of the pop-Chasidic group, David Zwebner, Alan Baker and Yanky Moore, have served an injunction on the lead singer, Martin Davidson, through the Jerusalem district court.

Israel's evening newspaper, Maariv, broke the news of the rift with a report that the injunction was aimed at preventing Martin from selling, printing or otherwise transferring a tape-recording of twelve songs which was intended to become the group's first long-playing record.

The injunction also prevents him from appearing or performing to-

## SPORTS NEWS

# British Maccabi bid to strengthen ties

From Jack Leon—Tel Aviv

Seven British Maccabi delegates are attending the Maccabi Jubilee leadership convention here, the biggest of the 21 overseas contingents at the week-long gathering.

The UK group is headed by Pierre Giddesgame, chairman of the Maccabi World Union and of British Maccabi. Other members are movement leaders Bob Glatton, Ken Gradon, Jack Graham, Eric Roymann, Lionel Shalit and Fred Worms.

The overseas delegates—who hail from every continent—and some 50 local Maccabi leaders, were specifically called to Ramat Gan's Maccabi Village to define the tasks of the movement for the

1970s and to strengthen its ties with Israel, the convention chairman, George Flosch, told me. During this busy week of what is one of the largest-ever gatherings of the MWU, the initial meeting is taking place of the International Maccabiah Games Committee to begin the mammoth job of planning the ninth Games, which will be held in Israel in 1973.

Former British Maccabi treasurer, Michael Kovehaz, who settled here in 1968, is a member of the hard-working convention committee. Mr Kovehaz, aged 38, now treasurer of the Union, is the first settler from Britain to sit on the movement's Israel executive.

# Heldman and Okker set for Wimbledon

By David Luddy

Julie Heldman, of the United States, and Tom Okker, of Holland, showed their return to world-class form at Nottingham and Bristol last week which augurs well for the Wimbledon championship, beginning on Monday.

Miss Heldman, who told me recently that she plays "just for fun," easily won the John Player tournament. Seeded No. 2, her

path to the final was made easier by the suspension of Australian Judy Dalton in the middle of the week.

She had convincing straight-set victories over the South African, Brenda Kirk, and Australian Miss Amos, and in the final won 6-4, 7-0, 6-3 against another Australian, Betty Hawcroft.

Miss Heldman also took the women's doubles title with the French player Francoise Durr. Okker's suspension by the International Lawn Tennis Federation from all tournaments under their jurisdiction—including Wimbledon—after failing to play in the French championships, was lifted last week after a satisfactory explanation was given by the directors of the world championship professional tennis group.

Okker had victories against the Australian, Bill Bowrey (6-2, 6-2), and Britain's Mark Cox (6-0, 6-2) in the Willis 22,000 tournament. His speed about the slippery court was impressive and he was unlucky to lose in the quarter-final to South African Cliff Drysdale with all three sets 6-7, 7-6, 6-7, going to a tie-break.

Richard Leslie, the Middlesex under-18 champion, and Australian George Sakas, both had victories at the Botolph Claydon Lawn Tennis championships.

Leslie beat Richard Allnut 6-2, 6-3, but lost to the Australian, Bill Bowrey, 6-4, 6-1, and surprised the eventual quarter-finalist, Vijay Amritraj, by taking the opening set before losing 6-0, 3-6, 1-6.

## CRICKET

# Jacobs wins

Ian Jacobs, of Reading, a member of the Mowbray Cricket Club, has won the John Fisher Trophy in the single-wicket competition. He has been a member of Mowbray for three years and accompanied the team on its tour of Israel. Runner-up in the competition was the captain, Laurie Brayman.

Good bowlers interesting in joining Mowbray should contact Mr Brayman at home (340 8084) or at business (880 8815).

A strong Vale XI gained a convincing win over South Harrow Athletic Club at Elstree on Sunday. South Harrow scored 42 (Myeroff 4 for 8) and Vale replied with 46 for one (Tysons 21 not out and Waldman 18 not out).

Although Vale won through the cricket season, Mowbray Association London still seeks two or three further members for its cricket team. Interested players should phone Sam Bulkin (day) 405 0011 (evening) 422 8892.

## GOLF

Nigel Chessers (aged 13) of Moseley, Birmingham, is the new Warwickshire Junior Golf Champion for his age group. Two rounds of 70 and 69 enabled him to win the section by two strokes. The competition was held at the Ladbroke Park Golf Club.

## WEIGHTLIFTING

Harvey Rosenberg, of Belfast, has won the All-Ireland middleweight weightlifting title.

## WRESTLING

South African Richard Marcus (United) came second in the middleweight division of the Viking amateur wrestling championships at Plumstead, London.

Ron Grinstead, 26, a middleweight bronze-medal winner at the Edinburgh Commonwealth Games, beat Chris Maguire on a fall, and the eventual winner, G. Page, 14, the light-heavyweight class, but had to retire from the event later in the day.

## TRAVEL

# Adriatic a tourists' paradise

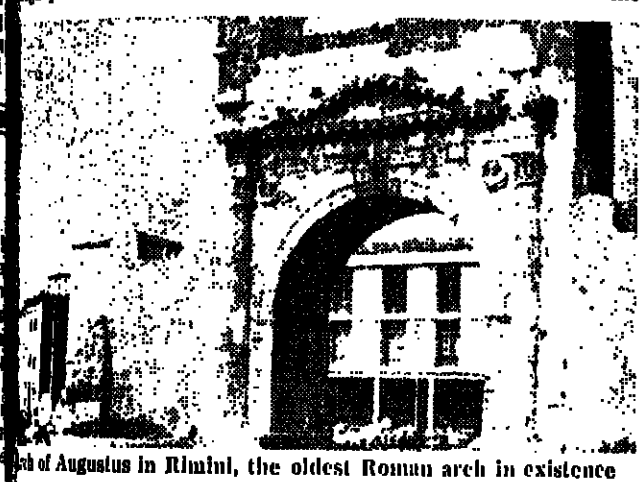
DAVID PELA

Adriatic Riviera, although spectacular scenically, is one of the finest holiday regions in Europe. The southern coast stretching north and south from Trieste to Pescara, has other miles of wide golden sandy resorts, first-class hotels, splendid entertainment and gay facilities, and gay centres.

Prices in Italy, as in

and Rioneone—but not in all the smaller resorts—the beaches are better than in most Mediterranean areas, being 200 yards wide in places. The water is clean, bathing safe, the air bracing and hotels are available to suit all pockets during the comparatively short season—late May to early October. In addition, this region is an ideal base for sightseeing trips.

With the facilities—and the



Arch of Augustus in Rimini, the oldest Roman arch in existence

Common Market have soared in recent years, the Adriatic Riviera remains Italy's cheapest holiday area. Exclusive tours have not been held for many years, and the price—as it always has been—by much the best holiday in Europe.

Kosher holidays on this coast were pioneered by the Arpesella family whose hotel, the Grand, is undoubtedly one of the best on the Adriatic coast. Spacious, palatial, friendly and situated amidst beautiful gardens, it has outstanding facilities including tennis courts, night-club, swimming pool and its own extensive private beach with restaurant for lunches so that holidaymakers can, if they wish—and weather permitting—stay on the beach most of the day.

The proprietors of the Grand take a personal interest in the hotel's guests and always strive to make their holidays more

price—right it is not surprising that this attractive stretch of the Adriatic Riviera attracts Anglo-Jewish holidaymakers in large numbers, especially to the two big hotels, the Grand in Rimini, and the Lido-Mediterraneo in Rioneone, offering a kosher cuisine. Last week I found them both full, mainly with Jewish tourists from Britain, and bookings throughout the season are heavy.

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Continued on next page, column 3

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15 days from £100

**Organised Tour**  
(including sightseeing)  
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August 1st - 15 days  
Led by Mr. D. Dalton

**Highgate Tour**  
September 19th - 15 days  
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**Succoth Tour**  
October 3rd - 15 days  
Led by Miss M. P. P.

**SPECIAL OFFER**  
5th Sept. - 15th Oct.  
14th Oct. - 14th Nov.  
Hotel Palace, Tel Aviv

Also other tours throughout the year.

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**HEATON PARK HEBREW CONGREGATION**  
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First Tuesday of every month 57 days

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## El Al's man in Manchester



El Al has appointed Mr. Arieh Friedman its district manager for Manchester. He joined the airline in 1957 and knows Britain well. During the Second World War he served in the RAF. And for two years he worked for El Al at Heathrow.

## India tours

India is making a big bid to attract the Western traveller. In addition to the package holiday — from £180 for 10 days at certain times of the year — it is now promoting stopover tours through the Indramatra travel organisation. These tours are designed to induce those travelling to or from the Far East or Australia to break their journey and spend a holiday in India. A week's inclusive tour is offered at \$200 a week (about £83) and there is a large choice of itineraries. A typical tour takes in Calcutta, Kathmandu, Kharjuroho, Agra and New Delhi. Ceylon can be included in programmes if desired. Prices include hotels, meals and sightseeing, but not cost of internal flights.

Fast passenger-train services have been introduced by French Railways between Paris and Bordeaux, Lyons, Marseilles and Strasbourg. The trip between the capital and Bordeaux will take only four hours and between Paris and Marseilles 6 hrs 35 mins.

## Adriatic holidays

Continued from previous page

enjoyable. Mr. Marco Arpesella told me that they have gala dinners on Saturday nights, film shows twice a week, free ship excursions, and free admission to the hotel's night club. A handsome new synagogue has been built opposite the Grand at the modern Residencia, also owned by the Arpesellas, for the use of guests at both hotels.

Incidentally, the Residencia is cheaper to stay at than the Grand. Guests there eat at the Grand and have full use of its facilities. House parties are now a regular feature at both the Grand and Lido-Mediterraneo at the beginning of the season and at other periods, usually coinciding with the Holydays. At the end of the Grand's first house party last week tribute was paid by guests to Mrs. Esther Lawrence, of Fryer Travel, for her helpfulness to all Jewish guests staying at the hotel.

The Lido-Mediterraneo, managed by Mr. Oswaldo Barbieri, has also maintained its very high standards. Delightful, situated in the best part of Riccione, overlooking the sea and close to the main shopping centre, the hotel has a pool and terrace and an orchestra for dancing nightly.

With the Lido-Mediterraneo heavily booked for the peak summer period some British holiday-makers are staying at the comfortable Nevada Hotel opposite and eating at the Lido.

The third old-established kosher hotel on the Adriatic Riviera is the Liberty, at Milano Marittima. The Liberty is a pleasant hotel which will appeal especially to the ultra-Orthodox.

## CORFU-CRETE RHODES & ATHENS

### JULY AUGUST & SEPTEMBER

Greek Island Holidays, because of their specialist policy, have been able to arrange additional flights at the height of this summer to the Greek Islands. They have availability in most hotels and can still offer a wide selection of the very best villas on the Islands. ALL THIS, DURING JULY, AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER! Hotels like the CORFU PALACE, THE MIRAMARE BEACH, THE CORCYRA BEACH and the very popular Hotel AVRA, all on CORFU. Greek Island Holidays even have vacancies at the splendid MIRAMARE BEACH on Rhodes! Over the Greek Islands you have the choice of over 50 villas and apartments, most on beautiful Corfu. Just imagine your own villa on a secluded beach on Corfu — don't think about it for too long or by the time you book your choice might have gone.

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## 100 YEARS AGO

Jewish Chronicle June 18, 1971  
The Independence Bazaar referred to a prisoner as "Dr Astruc, Chief Rabbi of the protestant; and the editor has a sort of amende, excusing self by an allegation that is the name of a nationality."

## 50 YEARS AGO

Jewish Chronicle June 18, 1921

The Pope and Palestine. Pope is reported to have made a secret consistory with regard to events in Palestine. These anxieties, he is reported as having said, instead of being increased owing to activities in the Holy Land, Jewish elements, who were advantage of the suffering inhabitants brought about war. The Holy Father would not fail to succumb, but his means were limited, and he had to respond to which reached him from quarters. He deplored the privileged position enjoyed by the Jews in Palestine, which was dangerous to Christians. The Pontiff expressed his sympathy for the Governments of the nations to insist upon the restoration of the British mandate in Palestine when it came to discussion before the League of Nations.

Lord Rosenheim, president of the Royal College of Physicians, has been appointed joint Princess Alexandra and Ashburton as president of King Edward's Hospital Fund. London in succession to Lord of Gloucester who has through ill health.

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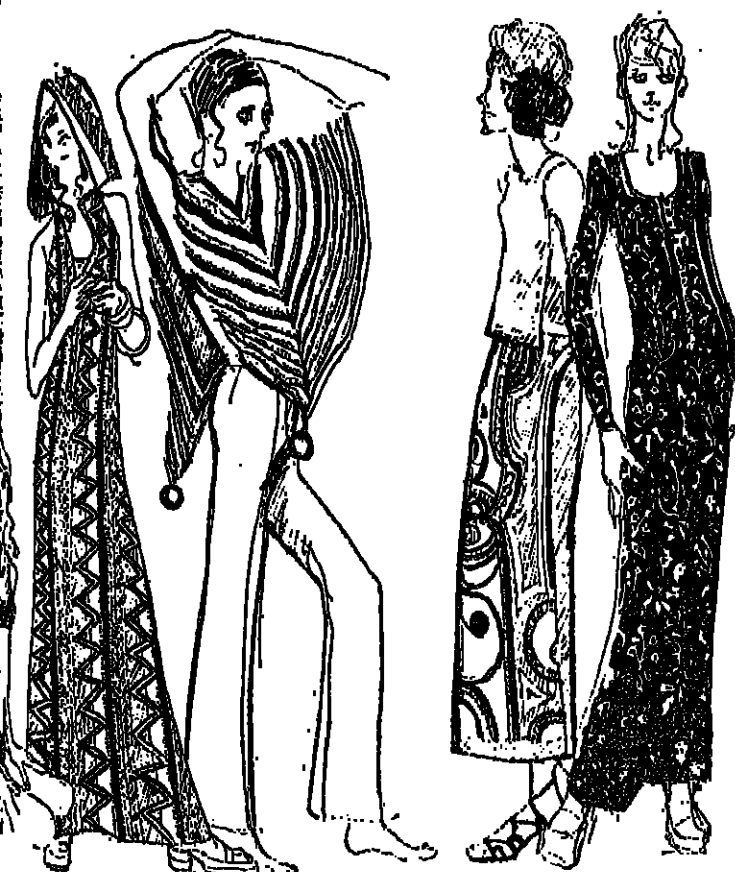
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## woman's page

## You can dine and dance

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this  
beach-  
wear  
from  
Israel



### COOKERY

## Salmon in season

EVELYN ROSE

Salmon is taken even longer to get down to a practical as meat prices have gone up. I think this is due to suggest that we buy it.

And infinitely knowledge-giver gave me some new advice. Neither lemon sugar in the water, says, bleaches out the colour, and achieved my salmon ever.

LEMON SALMON

(Size of cut)

Put on a piece of buttered paper, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Wrap tightly with string. Lay in a roasting tin. Add 2 tablespoons of salt and 2 tablespoons of white pepper. Cover the tin with a low heat and allow to boil gently.

When boiling point has been reached, turn to a simmer and then turn down the heat and take the pan from the stove. Leave the lid on, and allow the fish to cook in the cooking liquor. This can be for as little as 6 hours, but I usually leave it from one day to the next in a cold place. Lift from the liquor only when ready to skin and portion.

heat and take the pan from the stove. Leave the lid on, and allow the fish to cook in the cooking liquor. This can be for as little as 6 hours, but I usually leave it from one day to the next in a cold place. Lift from the liquor only when ready to skin and portion.

### TO FREEZE OR NOT TO FREEZE

Freeze it if you know the fisherman and he can guarantee that no more than 12 hours have elapsed from net to freezer. Otherwise it is far better to freeze the salmon when it is cooked.

### SALMON AU GRATIN

This makes excellent use of a small amount of left-over boiled salmon. It can be made with tinned salmon, but the fresh gives a more delicate texture.

Ingredients  
1 small onion, finely chopped;  
1 1/2 oz. butter; 1 1/2 oz. flour; 1 pint boiling milk; 4 tablespoons dry white wine; pinch of salt and white pepper; 1 teaspoon oregano;

4 tablespoons cream (evaporated milk); 2 sliced hard-boiled eggs; 1 lb. tin of salmon with bones removed, or the same amount of flaked cooked salmon.

Topping  
2 tablespoons cornflake crumbs;  
1 oz. grated cheese; nut of butter.

Method  
Bring the milk to the boil then pour into a jug. Rinse out the pan and melt the butter. Add the onion and cook gently until soft and golden, then stir in the flour. Take it off the heat. Add the hot milk and whisk hard till smooth. Return to the heat and add the wine. 2 tablespoons juice from the salmon, salt, pepper and herbs.

Bring to the boil and simmer for 5 minutes, then stir in the cream. Carefully stir in the salmon and eggs and turn into a well-buttered shallow casserole. Mix the crumbs and cheese and scatter on the top, then dot with butter. Bake in a hot oven (Gas No. 7, 425°F) for 15 minutes or until brown and bubbly. Serves 4.

Left to right:  
The huddled bikini in plain velvet with brass fittings, by Gatte at Mada; for £7.20; slimming velvet corset-top worn in brown and gold, by Gatte; bikini, one that shown; Dress £21, called Tofano, at Mada's boutique.

Gaily striped paucha and plain trousers, in twinning by K. Co. at Tel Aviv, from Marshall and Salspore at £9.

Sundup in plain cotton to go with long printed skirt in twinning by K. Co. at Tel Aviv at Marshall and Salspore for £8.50.

Slender jersey corset in black with blue and green and turquoise.

### OPERATION WHEELCHAIRS

Mrs. Lilian Robbs, representative of Operation Wheelchairs affiliated to Medical Aid Committee for Israel, has asked us to state that the presentation of wheelchairs and tricycles at the ceremony in Israel (this page last week) was made by her committee.

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## Orange Juice in Old Jerusalem

DEBRA GOLD, aged 10

Recently I went to Israel. It is the loveliest country I have ever been to.

In Jerusalem I visited an Arab market. It was just like a fairy story. An Arab lady walked around in a long black dress embroidered with gay colours. She had her face covered and carried a huge clay pot and a bag on her head.

Arabs must be very strong. I saw old men stooping with large bundles of wood on their backs, and others were leading donkeys. All the donkeys were shaggy and grey with bricks or wood strapped to their backs.

Boom, boom, boom. Arab boys playing drums. Everyone was shouting and fling were buzzing around the uncovered food. In large dark rooms Arabs hammer away making shoes. It is done differently to the English way



for only a few men work and they hardly use any machines. In other dark rooms Arabs stand over flames melting metal while others forge designs on the metal with a sharp tool. Other men sit on the floor. Their job is to clean shoes. My father had his cleaned. The Arab did them very well and they really shine afterwards.

Off the path were stalls selling *fatafe*. This is made up of

large *pitta* (pastry) filled with split peas and pickles. The stalls also sold orange squash; oranges would be pressed and poured into a glass.

There was rather a nasty smell in the market so we made our way out, which took a long time because it was so big. Bags and gay dresses hung everywhere. Then we went through an alley and out the gate of Old Jerusalem.

### Jeremy's success

Ten-year-old pianist, Jeremy Atkins, whose successes have frequently been mentioned in *Junior Chronicle*, triumphed again by winning all three competitions he entered in the Watford Music Festival. All the competitions were for the age group 16 years and under.

In the sonata class he played the last movement of Beethoven's Sonata Opus 7, No. 4, and was awarded the Watford Corporation shield. For the solo own choice class he played three movements from Bach's French suite; and for the solo scholarship class he won the Jean Merlow Challenge trophy and a cheque for £10 for his playing of Beethoven's "Rage over a Lost Penny" and Poulenc's "Novelette".

Send in your replies to *Junior Chronicle*, Jewish Chronicle, 25 Farnham Street, EC4, and write your name and address clearly in block letters at the top of your answers.

## UNIVERSITY NEWS

### Hebrew double Summer at Hillel

Michael Weitzman, a graduate in oriental studies of St. John's College, Cambridge, has been awarded the university's First Tyrwhitt Hebrew scholarship and the Mazon Prize for Biblical Hebrew—a rare if not unique double.

Among recipients of the scholarship are the late Herbert Lowie, Mr. Abba Eban and Professor J. Ben-Zion Segal.

Michael is reading for a PhD in statistics applied in Biblical problems of textual criticism at University College, London.

### Exam results

Ena Fischer has gained the BSc degree in mathematics at the University of Gothenburg, Sweden.

Martin Saffer has passed the final examination of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

Ian Gold has passed the final examination of the Law Society.

Jeffrey Tobias, a student at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, has been awarded a travelling fellowship in psychiatry by the Mental Health Research Fund.

### Hillel project

From a Correspondent

A Hillel House for Southampton University, soon to be established by the Bournemouth B'nai B'rith Men's Lodge, was the subject of congratulations tendered by Mr. Pinner, executive director of B'nai B'rith, when he installed Mr. Geoffrey Feld as president of the Bournemouth Lodge at the Cumberland Hotel.

## Round & about

Edinburgh—The Jewish society has seen a resurgence of members during the past year to over 60, although this is still only an estimated 20 per cent of the university's Jewish population. Well-attended meetings have covered a wide field; Friday night meals with Israeli singing and dancing; guest speakers; a visit to the theatre and interdenominational discussions. Throughout the year there have been Modern Hebrew classes using audio-visual aids, and the northern region chaplain, Rabbi Michael Rosin, has led a weekly discussion group.

Oxford—The Jewish Society's first meeting of term was addressed by Jon Silkin, who read from his own poetry and read his translations of Israeli poetry. The Rev. M. H. Malis, of Liverpool, spoke on Anglo-Jewry. The society was also addressed by Mr. Bert Ramelson, of the Communist Party of Great Britain, on "A Marxist look at the Jewish problem."

Imperial College—About 700 people attended a gathering held by the Jewish society to hear the Israeli Ambassador, Mr. Michael Comay, on the Middle East situation. Zvi Feldman presided.

Let us show some true character. This is far more important than silly demonstrations.

Dr. J. Ruble has been elected a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians.

19 Carlton Court, 120 Maida Vale, W9.

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## When the post stopped

From January 20 to March 8 there were no ordinary postal deliveries in this country, but all over the British Isles private services sprang up and helped to keep the mails moving.

There were more than 500 altogether. About half of them issued their own stamps, mostly curious and interesting designs which tempt collectors to include at least a few examples in their albums.

Gerald Rosen has compiled a catalogue of these unusual issues and, although it is not complete, it does give collectors an idea of the huge scope of this new field.

Of special interest to readers

are the stamps of the Mail Service (operated by Rosen) which reproduce of Israeli postage stamps.

Special Courier Mail letters to Israel and the Israeli flag beside the Jack, and the North London Emergency Post by Mr. Shoham).

There are many illustrations throughout this book and prices are appropriate. Item, but they are nominal figures and give of rarity.

The catalogue is produced and may be obtained from B. L. S. C. Publishing Co., Pentonville Road, N1, London.

## PLAY SCHOOL

Nira Adi is the young presenter of Israel's version of Play School. She is in England at the moment visiting the BBC Play School Studios and has recorded a programme in the series which was transmitted last week. The programme contained a film about life in a kibbutz and Nira also sang a traditional Israeli song and told the story of "King Solomon's Umbrella."

## CHARITY

One of the youngest fund-raising committees in London raised over £10 for the Alice Model Nursery in Stepney at a garden fete held in Caroline Gee's garden in Highgate last Sunday afternoon.

Caroline (aged 10) and her friends organised all the games, competitions and side-shows themselves.

Miriam Firestone, aged 9, and her 7-year-old sister, Rebecca, also raised some money for charity at a fete they held. Altogether £1 was collected for a Jewish charity. *Junior Chronicle* is to send the money to Jewish Child's Day.

Sara Marks, of Edgware, some of her friends recently. The money is sent to *Junior Chronicle* forwarding to aid handicapped children.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—Continued from page 18

## Yeshurun row over plans

Sir,—We refer to the report in your May 28 issue headed "Yeshurun row over plans" and the statement contained therein by the spokesman for the Federation of Synagogues.

Both of us were present at the council meeting held on March 29 last when the advance of £80,000 was passed. After the meeting Mr. Weller, Mr. Katz and ourselves spoke to Mr. Lederman, the president of the Federation of Synagogues, asking when the contract for the building of the new synagogue and purpose-built classes

## 'Silly demos'

Sir,—I wonder how many Jews born in Britain, whose parents fled from programs in Russia to wonderful Britain and who, between 1941 and 1966, thought that the Soviets could do no wrong, still have that opinion?

I particularly refer to those who are so materialistic and trade with the USSR that their great heritage goes by the board.

Let us show some true character. This is far more important than silly demonstrations.

JULIUS MEDCALE, 19 Carlton Court, 120 Maida Vale, W9.

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## CLUB ACTIVITIES, ETC.

SATURDAY JUNE 19

A house party in invitation only is being held by the Diplomatic Social Cultural Circle at 45, Abbey Road, N.W.6. Entrance £5.00. Tickets £2.00. Booking £1.00.

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## THIS SUNDAY, JUNE 20th

## GRAND DISCO PARTY AT MAXIMUS

14 LEICESTER SQUARE, W.C.2

(Next door to Warner Theatre)

LICENSED BAR

STRICTLY OVER-23s

Doors open 8 p.m.

Admission 60p before 9 p.m. 80p after (inc. Sunday Club Membership)

FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

## THE ORT AID GROUP

invites you to







# COCKFOSTERS AND N. SOUTHGATE DISTRICT SYNAGOGUE

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Panel  
Rabbi R. Posen  
Chaim Benaim, Esq.  
Chairman: E. Carter, B Com, F.C.C.A.

# COMMUNAL NOTICES

## Thanks for Condolences—(continued)

BERNSTEIN, Mrs. F. Bernstein and family wish to thank the rabbis, gentlemen, relatives, in-laws, and friends for their visits and letters of sympathy received during their recent bereavement.

BERRY, Mrs. Jean Berry and family wish to thank Mrs. J. Bernstein, relatives and friends, for their very kind expressions of sympathy during recent bereavement.

SAIFORD, Mrs. Lily Saiford, together with her sons, Howard and Lawrence, wish to thank the Rev. J. Sherman, relatives and friends for their kind words during their bereavement and for the letters of sympathy received which are too numerous to reply to individually.

TAYLOR, Harry Taylor (Margaret), wishes to thank sincerely relatives, friends and various organisations for their kind expressions of sympathy during his recent bereavement.

# FORTHCOMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, JUNE 19  
A.S.—See Club Activities  
Rev. West End Synagogue, St. Peter's Church, Place, W.2. Oneg Shabbat at the Harman Samuel Hall, Bark Place, W.2. at 8 p.m. At Harold Hill, N.W.4. A feast look at the Church.

Oneg Shabbat at the Hampstead Synagogue, Denington Park, N.W.4. at 8 p.m. The Rev. Ernest Charles, Rabbis D. S. Goldstein and the Rev. D. Holt Roberts on "Isaiah's Deeds".

SUNDAY, JUNE 20  
A Discussion with Winston-Riggan (23-39) at 4 Kilburn Rd., N.2. 8.30 p.m. 399.  
Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists. Professor E. Simon, Professor of Biological Sciences, Purdue University, Indiana, U.S.A., will give a public lecture on "Genetics—God-made and man-made: An inquiry into the Problems and Prospects of Genetic Engineering" at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Library, Room 22, 2nd Floor, Mill House, 1, Endeavour Street, W.C.1.  
Meeting on the Yiddish Seder. Speakers: Dr. David Gorn and Dr. Haimel. (The Seder—the first Yiddish translation). Dr. B. Hama. (Other Holy Books in Yiddish translations). The Rev. Dr. J. Goldstein, 3 p.m. 21, Dean Street, London W.1. Organised by the Association of Jewish Journalists and Writers, in conjunction with the British Section, World Jewish Congress. Guests welcome.

Out Aid Group. At Morris Scott's tonight for the strictly orthodox. See display advertisement on page 25.

The Wandering Jew. Students on the move and in London are welcome with their friends. Biscuits and music at 8 p.m. at 110, 172 Endeavour Street, W.C.1. Wanda's Lib. Young Man's See Clubs.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22  
B'nai B'rith. Friends of the Kibbutz invite you to take with slides by Mary K. Bell, on "Adventures in the Kibbutz—The Kibbutz and Recent Impressions of Israel," by Dr. J. Dymally and Ludwig Zucker, L.H., at 8 p.m. at the Home of the Kibbutz, 9 Adam Road (off Port Avenue), N.W.3. (Swiss Cottage Underground Exit).

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23  
Mitzvot Group. For religious University students & academics, see Club Activities. Young Centre for Adults, London Road, 118, offers Art, Badminton, Chess, Football, Tennis. Special courses in "Diplomatic Bridge" and "Burmese Chess" for Fathers. Special film "On the Carpet" by Sir John Maitland. "Companions to Kibbutz" by Mr. M. Howard. Commences 8.15 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24  
Ben Goldberger's Musical Production. A gala musical folk-fare show, "Koshe and Lachet," featuring the Jewish folk-fare and songs, stars, and songs. Elmer Wignall, and guest stars. More international singers, accompanied by Handel Rosen, James Clegg, concert violinist, Doreen Clegg, concert pianist, Mrs. Clegg, and Mr. Clegg. More international singers, accompanied by Handel Rosen, James Clegg, concert violinist, Doreen Clegg, concert pianist, Mrs. Clegg, and Mr. Clegg. More international singers, accompanied by Handel Rosen, James Clegg, concert violinist, Doreen Clegg, concert pianist, Mrs. Clegg, and Mr. Clegg.

FREE accommodation and board in ground-floor flat, Westfield, offered to lady in need of respite care for her elderly invalid, not an invalid. See OZ, J.C. The relatives of the late Gordon and Recha Friedman wish to express their sincere thanks to the Rev. Dr. J. Goldstein and members of the Harman Samuel Hall and members of the Harman Samuel Hall and members of the Harman Samuel Hall.

PERSONAL (continued)

COCKFOSTERS AND N. SOUTHGATE DISTRICT SYNAGOGUE  
Old Farm Avenue, Southgate, N.14  
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Guest Speaker: RABBI R. POSEN, of Jews' College.  
Service commences 9.30 a.m., followed by Kiddush and Luncheon.

Mincha at 8 p.m. followed by  
SEUDAH SHLISHT AND SHABBAT FORUM  
In the Max Weinbaum Hall  
SUBJECT: "DOES THE FUTURE OF ANGLO-JEWISH YOUTH  
DEPEND UPON THE SURVIVAL OF ISRAEL?"  
Panel  
Rabbi R. Posen  
Chaim Benaim, Esq.  
Chairman: E. Carter, B Com, F.C.C.A.

PERSONAL (continued)

COCKFOSTERS AND N. SOUTHGATE DISTRICT SYNAGOGUE  
Old Farm Avenue, Southgate, N.14  
The Honorary Officers and Board of Management are pleased to announce that this Synagogue will be honoured with a visit by

## THE CHIEF RABBI

Dr. Immanuel JAKOBOVITS, B.A., Ph.D.,  
for Shabbat SHELAH LECHA, 26 Sivan, 18/19 June, 1971

Shabbat morning Service during which the Chief Rabbi will address the Congregation, will be followed by a Kiddush in the Maurice Tillet Hall, to which all members of the Congregation are cordially invited.  
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## UNITED SYNAGOGUE

Hamstead Garden Suburb  
Norwich Lea N.2.

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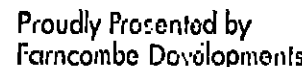
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for Shabbat SHELAH LECHA, 26 Sivan,







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